

Super-Nanaimo Fails by 31 Votes



Nanaimo area to keep multiple communities

• Central Saanich sewer referendum trounced again. Page 23

By LYNNE WALLER

NANAIMO - Nanaimo missed being Super-Nanaimo by 31 votes in an amalgamation vote Saturday.

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Earlier in the day, it looked as though the area would record its heaviest vote since a 1929 mayoralty election. On the line was the future of Nanaimo and the five surrounding communities of Departure Bay, Northfield, Wellington, Harewood

But by the time the final returns

were in, it was found that only half

and Chase River.

the 15,380 eligible voters had turned out

There were 7,774 votes recorded of which 4,634 were in favor of amalgamation and 3,140 opposed. That represented a favorable vote of 59.6 and the Municipal Act required 60-per-cent approval by taxpayers in the over-all area.

There was a stunned silence in amalgamation headquarters at Bastion Centre, near the Gordon Street parkade when the last return came in to unofficially scuttle the referendum. That was from Wellington where 311 voted yes and 685 no.

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Frank Ney:

"If we are going to have a marriage, we want it to be a happy one, not a shotgun marriage."

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Boy, 7, Charged In Baby's Death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Seven-year-old Cecil Brasko was charged with murder Saturday in the stabbing death of his baby niece. Police said the boy was probably the youngest person ever booked on a murder charge here.

The death occurred while the baby's mother, Barbara Lee Irons, chatted with neighbors outside her home in Watts. When she went back inside, she found the baby, Sharron Pierson, unconscious and bleeding from butcher knife wounds.

Bennett Deal

Behind Strife

In Stiff Wind Off Race Rocks **Yacht Mishap Kills Four**

Copter Spots **Bodies**

Two men and their wives drowned Saturday in a sailing mishap off the Race Rocks.

Dead are Arthur and Hazel Collis of 2531 Orchard in Oak Bay and John and Donna Goodman of 330 Moss in Mictoria.

The four were participating in a Canadian Forces Sailing Association invitational sailfrom Esquimali TRCE Harbor to Port Angeles at the time of the accident. The "cub" sailboat, owned by Collis, was first sighted at

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Barrett wins NDP reins unopposed. Page 6

-Strachan

NDP holds independence from labor. Page 6

By IAN STREET Colonist Legislature Reporter

CHILLIWACK - Former New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan told the provincial NDP convention here Saturday he believes the Social Credit government received campaign funds for last August's provincial election in return for a promise to stay on the sidelines during labor-management disputes this summer.

He told 600 delegates and alternates packed into the Evergreen Hall 'hm er e the government was party to a premeditated plan "agreed to by a select group of people over a period of time" to break the strength of trade unions in the province. -Page 3 * * *

Strachan said the effect of this move, together with anti-Philip Maintains Sharp Tongue -Page 8

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labor laws on the province's statutes books, which be compared to those of Nazi Tragic sailboat tied up in dockyard Continued on Page 2 General Strike Now Likely, Say Unionists **B.C.** Heading for 'Jungle Law

By DON COLLINS Coloniat Labor Reporter Anarchy of frightening pro-

America. portions may be the fate that awaits B.C. this summer, * * * Vancouver Island labor leaders warned Saturday 'There'll be anarchy if this is the case - no doubt about * * * Men who have usually re-jected the idea of a general

strike now see a likelihood of but something that will just

"If they continue to put labor leaders in jail it's going to go to the law of the jungle." said Murray Drew, bappen." The pickets of the Canadian Mer-

chant Service Guild continued ideat of the 2.100-member local of the Interto maintain all their lines following the jailing of chief national Woodworkers of negotiator Arnie Davis for contempt of a B.C. Supreme

Court injunction the day before. Davis was sentenced to six months. * * *

Jack Groves, president of the 13,000-member Victoria The pickets are backed by a pledge from the B.C. Federa-Labor Council, said: "My feeling has been right along tion of Labor that its executive members and union that a general strike isn't leaders would replace anyone on a picket line who is sent to omething that will be called,

Paddy Nesle, secretary of the Vancouver Lagar Council. said Mr. Justice Thomas comments came at

Dohm had made a mistake in jailing Davis.

an injunction. He said the climate was such that rank-and-file unionists just might walk off the job if others like Davis are

sent to jail. * * * "In my opinion there should be stoppages to show the government we don't like what's going on;" he said.

local who has vowed that he "rot in jail" will

ordering men picket line, said Saturday Neale was jailed six months himself in 1966 for disobeying "They (employers) might

as well start to get it through their thick heads that the mills will not run until there is an honorable settlement for the towboat strike."

He said recent rulings by the courts threatened to turn B.C. into "a province of scabe" and he felt it was not right that a court "make a decision that would strip a Weldon Jubenville, presi-dent of the IWA's Duncan man of his dignity."

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12:50 p.m. by the Race Rock lighthouse keeper who re-ported it was partly submerged. The vessel was about 20 feet long. * * * *

A helicopter from the U.S. Coast Guard circled the area and sighted the bodies first. The bodies of the two men, one of whom had a life vest about his head, were picked up by the Victoria fishing vessel Rolande, and the women's bodies and the sailboat were picked up by an American dragger

The women's bodies were later transferred to a naval yardcraft and brought Esouimalt dockvard Saturday evening. The sailboat was towed into the dockyard. Officials at the weather office in Victoria said the couples may have started the race under the impression there were only light breezes in Juan de Fuca Strait, but the situation was quite different at Race Rocks.

They said at 7 a.m. when winds at Sheringham Point were six knots and at Trial Island only five, those at Race Rocks were 24 knots. At the time of the accident winds

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Rolande skipper Thompson It's No Place For

Small Boat'

"It was certainly no place for a small boat to be," said veteran Victoria fisherman John Thompson, describing the seas around Race Rocks, Saturday.

Thompson is skipper of the 49-foot troller, Rolande, which was the first boat at the scene of the capsizing and picked the bodies of the two drowned men from the water.

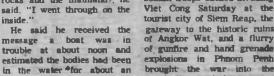
"It was pretty choppy out there and whipping up a spray. The waves were washing over our decks all the time," said Thompson.

The weather office at Patricia Bay Airport said winds at Race Rocks were 30 knots at that time.

Thomson was about a halfhour west of Race Rocks when he received news of the accident over the fishermen's radio band.

"They said there were no boats in the area so I turned around and went back," he said. "I don't know what they were doing so far outside the Race" (passage between the

rocks and the mainland), he said. "I went through on the inside. He said he received the message a boat was in



of gunfire and hand grenade explosions in Phnom Penh

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and the other had one, but it

was up over his head," said Thompson, still visibly shaken

He saw the submerged

'She must have had an

outboard motor on the stern dragging her down," he said,

'And she was slowly

The sinking yacht, he esti-

mated, was about a mile out

Gunfire Rips

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SAIGON (UPI) - Cam

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yacht floating stern down, with only a little of the bow

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"One man had no lifejacket

brought the war into hour when he picked them up. Cambodian capital.





GORDE HUNTER **Down the Drain**

NOTES TO YOU

The item was on Page 22 of Wednesday's Colonist. It quoted Ald. Clyde Savage as saying the public biffy at Government and Wharf was in deplorable condition and would cost \$50,000 to repair. Talk that kind of money to me and I conjure up visions of Roman bath opulence. It would seem to me that any expenditure of such coin on a public six-holer would be money, if you'll pardon the expression, down the drain. Hard as it may be on the weak bladder set. I say eliminate the station if such funds are necessary to keep it in reasonable condition.

JUST to keep the record absolutely straight, MP David Anderson is not against propounding his views on the government's white paper proposals on taxation. In a recent letter to the local PC association, Anderson was explicit.

"I have offered to speak on the white paper on susation to the Chambers of Commerce of Victoria and Saanich and am quite willing to Speak to any local service club or other non-partisan organization.

"You mention also that I should listen to the views of my constituents on the white paper. Please be assured that I have sent out more than 700 letters asking for the views of my electors and that many have replied with lengthy, detailed and knowledgable letters which have been a great help to me in my evaluation of the white paper proposals."

Incidentally, Anderson also told the Conservative association that he is perfectly willing to debate the proposals, so possibly we can look forward to such a discussion in the near future. Anderson, therefore, is not guilty of waffling on the subject.

THEEE has been no publicity on th efforts, but a group of Victoria-area men have formed a National Games Committee to look into the possibilities of bringing national sporting events to our area. Jack Morgan is chairman of the body and at the moment it is looking into the possibility of Victoria submitting a bid to host the 1973 Canada Games. This may not come about, but at least we now have a group working towards other like events and the area is bound to benefit from the efforts

GOLF and insurance whiz Bill McColl

when all the banks have been plundered and everyone's shared the loot,

We shall pause, though a trifle belated, and say with a sad, hungry sob;

"We've done with the rotten old system ----Now I wonder who'll give us a job?"

AND those who were slobs shall be bosses, they shall sit in the master's chair Although the'll have nothing for breakfast

and nothing whatever to wear; They shall wander at will through the masions where tyrants once through the

hall They shall ring to have dinner at seven,

but no one will answer their call. AND only the people will suffer and only e people shall weep, And no one shall work for money and no

And no one shall work for money and no one shall sow or reap; But each in his corner shall shiver and think how much better they fare With the system of all-having-nothing, than of some-having-more-than-their-share. I like it Mr. McColl, I like it.

Junior Given Advice

Bennett NDP Target

Germany, has been to create conomic choos in B.C. \star \star \star He suggested it was part of the agreement between Pre-mier Bennett and the major contributors to the Social Credit campaign funds that the government "leave the employers of the province entirely alone this year to use their own procedures and methods to erack the shalls of the trade union movement in the trade union movement in

The delegates cheered Stra-chan's speech and voted unanimously on a show of hands in favor of an emer-gency resolution which he presented to the convention Saturday moments Saturday morning.

Saturday morning. * * * He called on the convention to "nail our colors firmly to the mast" and stay away f r o m semantic arguments such as the one delegates became embroiled in earlier over whether trade unions represented the public or private Interest "Private Interests in this

province are those of Mac-Millan Bioedel and the CPR and others," Strachan said. "The public interest is the interest of the mass of workers in B.C. In this class war we of the NDP must be solidly with the trade unions

must be at the vanguard of the light and we will overcome." Al Staley, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, told delegates there is a deter-mined move afoot to smash trade unions in this province, and added the climate for this assault had been created by Social Credit anti-labor legislation.

"If it was possible to legislate labor peace any-where in the world, we would have it here in B.C." Staley said. "But we won't roll over and play dead become the government tells us to.

"The labor mevement in B.C. is dedicated, determined and disciplined. We will not be bound. We will not be cowed. We will come out of this situation more uniform this situation more united than ever before and better able to serve the interests of working man. the

* * * "I hope we will come out

wiser too -- and do a better job at the ballot box in the next election. The resolution, un

approved, said the NDP declares itself solidly in support of the trade union and workers of B.C. who are being attacked and victimized by the unfair and punitive habor laws and power-hungry

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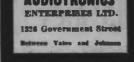
It called on worker whether on strike or locked out, to recognize that damage dese to one union member jeopardizes the rights of ell workers and labor unions in + +

And, while condemning the government for its anti-labor laws, it called for a moratorium on all law suits and legal proceedings "that classify or convict honest men as criminals because of their fundamental support for the in d i vidual and collective rights of workers.

Earlier, federal New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas said the party must not fall into the trap of cutting labor out of the party because unions appear to be a political liability lisbility.

He told delegates that once the party begins dropping segments which appear to eroate problems, it will end up cutting out other groups.

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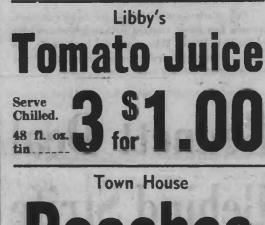
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WINNIPEG (CP) -A bid will be made to bring Buffalo's International Baseball League

kopt said Friday he had been asked by Premier Schreyer and tourism minister Peter Burtnick

franchise to Winnipeg. Manitoba Centennial Corpora-tion chairman Maitland Stein-

and the workers. The NDP From Page 1

employers. Jungle In Victoria, Drew said he

agreed with the stand of others - that bad laws must be broken.

"The problem in the courts of British Columbia," he said, "Is that the judges do not understand the labor move-ment, nor do they understand labor-management relations." Meanwhile, talks aimed at ending the crucial towboat strike were expected to con-

tinue in Vancouver through the weekend. The strike of 1,150 officers

line had a crippling effect on the forest industry, leading to the layoff of more than 17,000 men

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the Suez Canal. They reported fires raging at Egyptian positions near El Quantara, about m i dwa y along the canal, and Port Ibrahim, at its southern terminus.

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Divers Held Down

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HONOLULU (AP) - Six divers stayed on the ocean floor Saturday, 516 feet beneath the surface, after a ballast tank failed and prevented them from bringing their underwater living quarters to the top.

The divers, participants in man's deepest dive in watertight quarters called a "habitat," were in no immediate danger, officials said.

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They were to spend only 58 hours in the habitat, aurfacing Friday morning. But a faulty valve prevented a ballast tank from floating the 200-ton tank to the surface. Work continued to rig a by-

Work continued to rig a bypass to force compressed air from the surface into the ballast.

Roger Coryell of the Makai -Undersea Test Range, a privately-owned research area located off Oahu Island, said there were several alternate means of bringing the divers to the surface if the need should arise.

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After the dive, during which the divers can move in and out of the habitat and work on the ocean floor, the men will undergo a week-long decompression period. The 50-f o o t - long living chamber, with three sections, is nine feet in diameter and lies between two ballast tanks of similar size.

What's new?

You won't hear that question bandied about too often in a Volkswagen showroom. Nobody oohs and aahs when a brand new

beetle goes by on the street. People have come to think that a Volkswa-

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it makes a lot more sense to work on the way a car works every year, than to play around with the way it looks.

So we devote our time to making parts that were good, better; things that were near perfect, perfect.

That's the reason we don't have a bunch of big, fantastic changes to shout about every year. No news is good news. "An Independent Newspaper . . . The Organ of No Clique or Party"

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The Nothing Policies of Ottawa

COME WEEKS AGO the long-time New Demo-Crat member for Vancouver East, Harold Winch, expressed some concern that Russian submarines may be operating in Arctic waters presumably those areas over which Canada claims sovereignty. This was particularly interesting because Mr. Winch is a veteran member of the parliamentary defence committee and therefore in better position than most to know what the defence department has to think about in the way contingencies. Soviet submarines in our northern waters seemingly was one of them.

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Mr. Winch's concern is reflected in the wholly new posture of seaward defence recommended by the maritime sub-committee of the defence and external affairs Commons committee which emphasizes the maintenance of Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic while retreating from such International commitments as those to the North Atlantic Treaty partners.

Richard Jackson, the Colonist's chief correspondent in the press gallery at Ottawa, summarizes the sub-committee's proposals for safe-guarding the Canadian Arctic against hostile forces and the increasing threat of pollution thus:

• Purchase of three or four nuclear submarines from the United States. (These would be older vessels, presumably because this country cannot afford the multi-million dollar cost of a modern undersea ship of this type.)

• Installation of sea-floor sonar in key polar passages. (The system would detect the movement of submarines even under the ice.)

• Study of plans for sea and ice-field surveillance from a satellite.

• Establishment of effective air patrols from northern bases.

The last three suggestions are sound enough, but there will be some doubt about the adequacy of second-hand submarines.

The gentlemen who sit on committees should remember that war vessels are apt to be called upon to fight, and it would be criminally irresponsible to send Canadians to sea in inferior ships, just as it is inexcusable to send them overseas today with obsolete tanks, guns and aircraft.

If Canada is to have a nuclear fleet it must be an effective one, even if it is to cost close to a billion dollars on the basis of the four craft in the committeemen's proposal. There are these further recommendations for

the House of Commons to ponder: • Integration (but not under a single command) of all Canada's maritime forces, the navy, and all the fleets operated by the RCMP and

various departments of the federal government. • The phasing out of destroyers for lighter, swifter craft such as hydrofoils.

 De-emphasis of the navy's current role as a convoy escort force.

• A shift from NATO and United Nations

 service to a coast defence priority and
 Rejection of the navy's position that it should be equipped to fight a limited nuclear sea war.

With such a re-alignment of forces, Mr. Jackson writes, it is felt Canada could better protect Arctic sovereignty and the 100-mile sanitation belt.

Even at first glance there are some disturbing points that grab for attention here. Never mind the idea of integration; this may have some merit in spite of the ugly connotation of the word. But the package proposal indicates the further downgrading of the navy to the point where it comprises little more than hydrofoil craft, of very dubious effectiveness on coasts where ice conditions could be calamitous, plus a possible patrol by out-of-date nuclear submarines in the far north but without nuclear arms.

Once again, it seems, the advice of the naval officers who are supposedly expert in such matters, is being ignored. That is a matter for first concern.

If, as Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau explained, Canada's defence policy and system would be designed to conform with the policy for external affairs, it will occur to observers that we are singularly lacking in both. Foreign policy being so bland as to be dismissed as neutral, who needs any armed forces to support it? That seems to be the position of the Liberal government. It is not consistent with talk of Arctic sovereignty - or even of national responsibility.

A Hazard to Eliminate

MOTOR TRAFFIC hazard on a beach is poss-A sibly the least desirable distinction that a national park could have, unusual though it might be. Yet at magnificent Long Beach, the chief attraction of Canada's newest national park, such a hazard is growing.

After the Victoria Day weekend the Nanaimo Daily Free Press remarked that it had heard complaints about mountains of driftwood making the south end of the beach nearly inaccessible; about the northern stretches looking like a tribal encampment at a Sahara oasis; about a lack of

Press said, compared with the problem of cars on exist for regulation of the time and manner of forth all news." tration keeps swearing - this protest. This wasn't just its wasteful ways. This is all very embarrassing. was all very embarrassing. changing the ground-rules of the Then nobody would need to Makes the government look a So what could be more human great game of hide and seek. It know, and everything would be little less than the best of all than that the government should was changing the game itself. It just fine and dandy. World-Wide Mission possible administrations it wish to shut up Max Henderson would be all hide and no seek. Aid for Underground Christians would like you to believe it everlastingly is. omewhat So just like less perfect Washington Calling

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all night. People complained they could not lie in the sun on the beach without fear of being run over. What is the point of driving all that way to

watch one of the great wonders of nature if the scene is spoiled by a parade of motor traffic?" Similarly, Dr. M. C. Healey of Nanaimo has written to us to protest against the beach being "spoiled by automobiles and motorcycles which man continuously up and down roar continuously up and down ... Even if the drivers obeyed it, the 20-mile speed limit cannot prevent accidents."

garbage receptacles and about noise at night. stretch at one end of the beach and leave the rest It vanishes, with nowing to point in the days when economy gance, official indifference and indolence, and yep, sometimes even a little touch of larceny. free and safe. Even then, of course, the need would The nuisances were minor, however, the Free



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More Hide and Less Seek NOW to continue that great

By RICHARD JACKSON Colonist Otinwa Bureau

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Current Kremlin Leadership Rating 'Good'

Most Kremlinologists are pleased to write off the present Soviet leaders as coord-raters who rose only because they were too un-promising to be purged by Stalln. But to move along the edge of Soviet power from Germany through the latest NATO meeting in Rome and on to the Near East, as I just done, is to receive a far different impression.

On the record, the men now in the Fremin emerge as experts in the art of consolid-ating and extending power at minimum risk. And the real question is whether the leaders of the Western world have the skill and imagination to frame an appropriate counterstrategy.

* * * The most impressive evi-dence of Soviet skill comes in the Russian backyard. East European regimes, once res-tive and taking their distances from Moscow, have been bent to Soviet purpose as rarely before.

By JOSEPH KRAFT from Jorusalow

the country's new industry. While other foreign nations immediately offered help, the Russians sent a telegram of condolences. There followed much coming and going, with wisits to Moscow by the main Romanian leaders, Ni-colae Casacescu and Ion Maurar. Now it is clear that the Russians are using pre-Czechoslovakia most of all. Step by step, in a way worthy of Lenin himself, the Rus-sians have chopped back the Czech drive towards a humane communism. The pre-sent troubles of former party secretary Alexander Dubeck are a more coda. The polics. the party, the economy, and the press have all been taken the Russians are using pre-sent misfortunes to lorce Bucharest into a political, in tow of the Soviet Union. The latest Czech-Boviet treaty with its validation of the Brezhnev doctrine claimmilitary, and economic line more in keeping with the Moscow outlook. ing Russia's right to interfere in the internal parties of * * * other Communist states-

promotes Prague from a headache to an instrument for even better evidence of the old power drive skillfully applied. In this region the United States is supposedly concerned to prevent any Moscow penetration. But the extending Russian authority. * * * Romania, the most inde-pendent of the East European countries after Yugoslavia, Russians have moved drives the point home. Recent floods did damage that eripstealthily, and with small steps that cannot easily be called into question. pled a substantial portion of

First, there was the Soviet fleat in Egyptian harbors, and the use of Egyptian bases for air c over. Next came the stationing of the latest sur-face-to-air missiles around Cairo, Alexandria, and As-wan. Then Soviet pilots began flying operational missions to counter Israeli air action in the region of Cairo and Alexandria. * * *

Deeper Soviet military en-gagement in Egypt is almost certain—perhaps under cover of a temporary gene-fire. Already the Soviets are in position to keep the pressure on the Israelis from their base in Egypt. And constant grinding on the Israelis works The Near East provides

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For almost five years there has been a constant business

upswing in Japan. But indus-

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Through sheer hard work

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Yet many Japanese are

complaining that the price has been great indeed. Pois-

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speed and power of an avalanche, it is likely that pollution problems will grow

more serious in the years

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Japan, with a population of around 102,000,000, has a land

area of only 143,000 square

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Yet the Japanese are mak-

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hooked on talks with East in the Mediterranean ain't Germany, Poland, and Rus-sia. France and Britain, al-Europeans are not stepping in ready engaged in negotiations on Berlin and the Near East, on Berlin and the Near East, dream dreams of a far wider easing of tension. The United States, apart from participat-ing in the talks on the Near East and Berlin, has set high hopes on the strategic arms limitation talks with Russian Division talks with Russian

in Vienna. Even higher, not to say dizzy, hopes of what the Russians might do in Southeast Asia have led some Americans to talk of a joint Soviet-American effort to re-install Prince Sihanouk in Cambodia * * * The upshot of all this is a

Still, the West has yet to devise a post-cold-war di-plomacy. That task is not easy, if only because requires bringing into the same a China that is hard to read, prickly, and very much

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aches have become taken for

granted even in the ancient

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Particularly in the great

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According to one public

health expert, Japanese vehi-

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Professor Kyoji Akazuka, of

the Tokyo Medical College,

says in this period the air in

Japan was polluted by enough lead to fill 75,000 siz-ton

In one area of Tokyo's

Shinjuku Ward, residents have found they need medical

treatment for lead poisoning

because of the filthy air they

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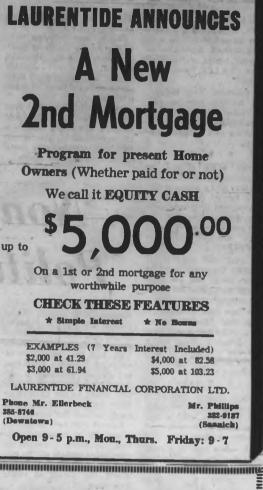
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at odds with the United States what it used to be. The Europeans are not stepping in to fill the breach. For ex-ample, the latest West Ger-man defence white paper calls for a reduction in the length of military service and a return to far less sophisti-cated weapons. Southeast Asia. It hardly helps to soorn the landership in Moscow. Indeed, when it comes to the second-rate, one sometinges wonders how badly Moscow compares with Paris and London and Washington.

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Peking, Hanoi Losing?

By ROBERT ELEGANT from Hong Kong

My wife's old Irish grandmother used to say, "The next best thing to being rich is having people think you are." The principle works well - until your creditors catch on.

The same pretence works even better in wars, when your objective is the enemy's will to fight. Peking and Hanoi are striving successfully to have people think they are winning, when they are actually losing. To the consternation of its

senior Asian correspondents, one esteemed U.S. newspaper has reported — as fact, rather than as communist assertions or the writers' opinions — that allied raids into Cambodia have solidified

Peking's under leadership. The article declared the communists would win by "protracted conflict," while prospects of a settlement at Paris had been destroyed. The intricate political, mili-

an Asian communist bloc

tary, and social equation in Indochina makes it impossible to know who will prevail. The future guards its secrets --even from delfied Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Initial Point Correct

But assessments can consider the present circumstances, the nature of "peoples suerrilla warfare." and the historical background. My own assessment questions as-

casualties and property dam-

Gen. Do Cao Tri, command-

ing the III Corps, is effici-

ently discharging his primary mission of defending Saigon

Gas Removal

Maoist strategy stresses "inevitable victory over the imperialists" by popular, indigenous forces. Hanoi and Peking can hardly anticipate popular rising in Cambodia. sertions reported as "hard news." The initial point is correct. Instead, North Vietnamese regulars attacked the new Cambodian government to protect their supply lines. The reluctant Chinese dragon has reasserted leadership of Allied raids are destroying the "liberation movement" in Southeast Asia and Hanoi has their bases and stockpiles and mincing their comba gained by involving China, somewhat more directly, forces into small, dispersed while Peking has reduced Moscow's influence. Otherunits. Phnon Penh has turned off the massive flow of wise, the communists' pros-pects are poor. armaments through Sihanouk

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to turn sympathies in all Arab countries towards Moscow and away from Washington. comparative improvement in the Soviet position. The Rusthe soviet pointion. The Ris-sians have learned to make detente work for them. They can talk peace without things unravelling in Eastern Europe. But the climate of detente melts Western forces. The American dividence in Firme While advancing their own position in this way, the Russians have used the di-plomacy of detente to keep the Wisternet to keep the Western countries off their mettle and ill-disposed American divisions in Europe are plainly on their way down has become absolutely - if not out. The Sixth Fleet

+ + + No doubt, the cold war build-up on both sides was so great that there is now plenty of room for winding down before anybody gains a de-cisive advantage. The on-going negotiations on Berlin. going negotiations on Berlin. Germany, and arms control may yield important benefits. And given the cool policy now being practiced by the United States and Israel, the present bad patch in the Near East can be got through.

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Okinawans' "fears are mounting with each passing day," Yara said. He said this is magnified by reports from the United States that citizens in Washington and Oregon are strongly opposed to having the gas stored in their states.

Effects Immediate

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The effects have been im-mediate — as well as long range. Despite deployment of more than 40,000 Allied troops by his sweeps in Cambodia. The South, Vietnamese army has finally come of age, displaying heightened effici-Cambodia, the enfeebled ency and confidence.

The communists tacitly Viet Cong could not mount substantial diversionary counacknowledge their predica ment by stressing "protracted conflict" — laboriously reter-attacks within South Vietnam, their primary objective. Sappers struck the hill resort of Dalat, lightly defended by building guerrilla forces for terrorism which had failed by militia. The Viet Cong got the 1968. Moreover. Southeast Asian nations are aligning headlines they sought, but were rapidly winkled out by South Vietnamese troops. against the common peril dramatized by Hanoi's assault Avoiding airstrikes or shelling on Cambodia. prevented extensive civilian

Despite racial hatred of Vietnamese who conquered its empire in southern Vietnam in the 1700s, Cambodia is cooperating militarily with gon and has resumed diplo-

Opposition Intensifies

Thailand, a nother tradihave intensified, despite ancient religious and racial tional enemy, has offered arms and troops. While seek-ing a diplomatic settlement, rivalry in southern Thailand However reluctantly, Japan is becoming active to protect her markets, supply lines and nesia hinta it may give direct aid to Phnom Penh. Thai Malaysian operations raw materials. Instead of against communist guerrillas forging the desired Peking-Tokyo axis, China is forcing Japan into open opposition.

The new alignment in **Okinawa Urges** Southeast -Asia will need external material and technical support, just as did NATO. While reducing direct NAHA, Okinawa (AP) -Chief executive Chobyo Yara of the Ryulau Islands re-iterated an appeal for the immediate removal of U.S. nerve gas munitions from U.S. intervention, the Nixon doctrine explicity promines such support. China must wonder pre-

cisely what her brilliant dipiomatic manoeuvers have accomplished. She underwrites an artificial coelition waging a losing conventional war against a uniting front, the last thing the Chinese want on their borders. Peking can hardly long for more such "victories." **Only Poverty Can Lick** This Inflation

By DENNIS BRAITHWAITE from Toronto

"Back to the eternal verities!" has always been my cry and now I am coupling it with a more timely slogan: "Only poverty can liek inflation."

Rem: Instead of trading my three-year-old car for a new one and thereby assuming about \$2,500 debt (plus \$800 interest) I have bought four new tires, had the front wheels aligned and two new shocks installed, for a total cost including grease job, all change and new filter, of \$213.83.

Item: I have had the broken strap of my summer sandals sewn back on, for 75 cents, thereby saving the price of a new pair.

Item: I wore a six-year-old suit to my daughter's graduation from Toronto General Hospital the other day and will have it on when my son gets his sheepskin.

Item: I have switched from imported to Canadian wine; find it much cheaper, better tasting and a beliuva lot stronger. I may end up a wino, but think of the money I'm

saving. Item: Also from British to Canadian gin. In gin and tonic, With what I save I can get a who can taste the difference? With what I save I can get a nice bottle of Canadian sauterne.

* Item: We recently bought three second-hand chairs for just under \$100. Of course they are antiques (one a gunuine horsehair) but the fact of the matter is they are useful to sit

on, at about one-quarter the price of new ones. Item: My wife has just finished hand-hooking a rug that she started a couple of years ago and put aside. It's perfect with the new chairs and would probably cost \$350 if you bought it. She's going to start on another. Item: When I accidentally cut the cord of my electric

lawnmower, instead of springing for a new one at \$8.50, I had the old one spliced by an electrician for \$1.

Item : Better still, I got out a loyear-old but hardly used hand-mower and had it sharpened and what the man called "set up," for a total cost of \$6.

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Item: Even better, though this is more eternal verities than economy, I cut the whole lawn with it before breakfast yesterday. That's a big lawn, brother, about 100 feet by 100 feet. It took me an hour and a half and constituted as good a All of these measures I undertake freely, with an open

heart, conscious that each of them serves my country well. Since the government lacks the ourage to freeze prices and wages, it fails on us to exercise that fiscal restraint and ancient husbandry that will of themselves achieve the stability the country must have as it prepares to take on the American Empire.



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One more item-if any member is "on strike" or is an unfortunate who is locked out and still has his 1970 card in this office-an arrangement repayment of dues can be

Com. Jack Lamport.

Ladies' Auxiliary: General Meeting, 16 June, 1970, 7:30 p.m. Entertainment: The excellent programs arranged by C. Mills and his committee are bringing out capacity audiences to these shows. Concerts every Thursday and Saturday evenings. Dance night is Friday, 9:30 till 11:30 p.m. with Bert Humphries and his music. (Draws every night)

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Announcoments: A series of "Bingo Nights" are in the planning stage, members are urged to watch the notice boards for details regarding sume. Once again we are reminding members with 1970 cards in the office to pick these up at their earliest convenience.

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Barrett Wins; **New Society** is Dream

CHILLIWACK -- David Barrett, 39-year-old social worker turned politician, was elected without opposition as provincial leader of the New Democratic Party here

He succeeds Tom Berger. 37, a lawyer, who stepped down after 14 months as personal defeat at the polis in last August's provincial

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Barrett was elected by celamation by the 495 voting delegates attending the party's annual convention in the Evergreen Hall here after in raising the controversial sub-lect of policy-making by union enders on the convention floor Friday night.

He said that under his endership the party won't be a labor party, but one that concerns itself with the needs

"We are the dreamers," Barrett told delegates, "But be a realist today you must be a dreamer. There is a hetter way for man to live. There is such a thing as the rotherhood of man.

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"Every society today is sed on greed and accumu-tion. We must build a new ation. society based upon love, trust and understanding. "Only when that is accom-

plished can we say like the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

More Floods In Romania

VIENNA (AP) - Rivers again spilled over parts of Romania, denying the hardthe right way to formulate new policies, Barrett said, nit country relief in the worst floods in its history now asting almost a whole month. took to the Peace River One nure death at Dar-manesli brought the official district on which he met with all segments of the local toll to 162

Soft Contacts, Too



recommitment to the princi-ples that brought this party together in the first place."

'Non-City **Politician**

"I found out things that] CHILLIWACK - Newlyelected NDP leader Dave Barrett will adopt a people-towas never aware of and I bet the government isn't aware of either," Barrett said. The NDP leader said the next people approach in formulating new policies for the party. He told the Colonist in an annual convention of interview Saturday night that he shuns participatory departy scheduled to be held in bout 12 months from now mocracy, but will see that he and others in the 12-member will formulate new policies based upon the findings NDP caucus travel exten-sively around the province. the caucus.

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The conviction that this is

Eve Experts Look

At Glued-On Lens

out of a recent trip he

* * * Barrett said he will remain Berrett said he will urge essentially a non-city politician and intends to expand his experience outside of the city delegates attending the convention here today to endorse of Vancouver because "that's where the action is really his call for a special session of the Legislature to be held where the action is really happening in B.C." "My whole life style is working with people and I'm not going to change that," he said. "Listening to people is my job . . ." immediately to discuss the deteriorating economic situa-

tion in BC "The laissez-inire attitude of the government is totally inadequate," he said.

Barrett added he will con tinue to make regular weekly trips to Victoria to handle party affairs in the seat of government and will mo into an office in the NDP provincial headquarters on Broadway Ave. in Vancouver.



Barrett Checks Labor

horses — oppression of the masses and class warfare. You could sense the frustration of working people who know their hard-earned pros-

New President perity is being threatened and palpably feel their anger over Former Namaimo MLA Dave Stupich was elected president Saturday of B.C.'s New Democratic Party at convenspokesman for conunion tempt of court in connection with the towboat strike. tion. He replaces John Laxian, who stupped after two years in office. * * *

In this kind of atmosphere, was the party's new pro-vincial leader, David Barrett, justified in laying bare on the convention floor the open wound caused by the struggle of union leaders to assert more control over the NDP? Understandably, most of Barrett's advisers were hesi-Some of them cautioned him not to release the caucua statement, given to the con vention Friday night amid loud complaints by labor delegates, which clearly states that the interest of organized labor in the party must always be second to the

But Barrett's position was that there was no better time for him to assert that no matter how strong the emo-tional pull towards labor, he and the party must be in a position to make independent decisions.

His stand was - and still is - as Barrett rightly argues. central to the entire question of whether the NDP ever becomes a credible alterna-tive to the Social Credit nt which this prov ince has had for the past 18

> years. The kind of militant talk that Bob Strachan gave the convention a bout standing shoulder to shoulder with the embattled workers in the class war, his laying of the for current blame management troubles squarely on the shoulders of Social Credit, and the insvit-able allusion to Nazi Germany, went down well with the delegates.

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Barreit, however, knows that the general public, which must be convinced in substantial numbers that the NDP can form a government if it is to make any significant gains in the next election,

doesn't buy that old-line social-But it still seems amazing even in the charged up atmosphere of this conven-tion, that somebody didn't ask why the party's 12-member caucus had felt it necessary

session.

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Police Case

detachment at 642-5414.

evening. Meanwhile, the girl, who

was reported missing Tuesday night after being last seen at

about 4 p.m., is in fair condition at St. Joseph's

Hospital. She was found in the creekbed by a hitchhiker who had heard the girl's cries for

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to take the unprecedented step of setting out its position on paper and then have each elected member sign it. Haynes to the provincial NDP executive early in Feburary. executive early in Feburary. The letter was prompted by statements made in the Legis-lature a few days earlier by Acx Macdonaid, MLA for Vancouver East, who called for a reassessment of the relations between the party and organized labor. The contents of the federa-tion's letter, which have never been made public, were The answer to this que also throws some new light on apparently shattered and divided NDP caucus to some semblance of unity and tight discipline under Burrett's

leadership about midway through the last legislative never been made public, were nterpreted in some quarters as an ultimatum from labor. It lies in a copy of a letter sent by the B.C. Federation of Labor, over the signature of One high party source des-cribed the labor position bluntly as "a threat that if we Secretary-treasurer Ray didn't smarten up they would

tart a labor party. * *



which was made public Fri-day night. The statement was pre-sented first at a secret meeting between caucus RCMP continued their appeal Saturday for help from the public in connection with members and representatives of the B.C. Federation of the case of a 12-year-old girl Labor March 21.

who was thrown 60 feet to the rocky bottom of Jacobs Creek It was later thrashed out at It was later mraned out at meetings of the provincial executive which was then controlled by Tom Berger supporters who were refrom a bridge near Point No A spokesman from the RCMP Sooke detachment said the investigation was garded as labor sympathizers. Anyone having seen a 12-* * *

year-old girl, small for her age, getting into a light-colored compact car in the 1100-block Government last Throughout, Barrett insisted that it was the delegates at this convention and not either the caucus or the provincial executive that had the final Tuesday, is requested to contact the RCMP Sooke authority on all policy matters. RCMP are also looking for

For this stand, Barrett persons who saw a girl iravel from Victoris to the Sonke-Jordan River area be-tween late afternoon and



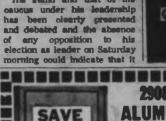
the report had been adopted by the convention. Barrett, however, later said he was quite entistied.



that have burt Strachan and Berger in the past, this new freedom is something that Barrett will have to fight for every day that he is party YES!

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But while he won't be shackled with the labor ties

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when you don't' deserves full marks for effort and courage. The delegates Friday night, after some rather acrimonious debate,



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the most exciting recent developments in the correc-tion of vision problems, will be discussed by ophthalmologists at a meeting in Victoria this week.

The paper on the use of "This is a big solvance and surgical adhesives will be some supporters say it will be given to the 33rd annual the thing in the next four or meeting of the Canadian Ophthalmological Society at the Empress Hotel, starting Monday and continuing through Thursday.

ability to glue a lens to living tissue is expected to be of great value in cases of corneal damage — that is, damage to that clear, trans-parent layer that acts as a refractive medium at the

front of the eye. A glued-on lens might even take the place of some corneal transplants or be used in cases where healing would not occur without protection the cornea.

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choked up, causing a loss of vision. five years in the vast ma jority of contact lenses," said an ophthalmologist. Dr. Ida Mann of Perth,

Australia, widely known for her textbook on the embryology of the eye, will give a paper on the incidence and distribution of trachoma in Australia. Trachoma is a contagious

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Philip Marks 49 Years

Sharp Tongue Gives No Signs of Dulling

By MARGARET SAVILLE LONDON (UPT) -- Unwrinkled, lean and ber from mellowing as the Royal Enm-ity's most outspoken member, Prince Philip enters his 50th

At 49, the handsome blond husband of Queen Elizabeth no longer frets about his recording hairline. He trots around the Buckingham Pal-ace gardens is shorts and measure to keep fit. The face of the slender, Greek-born prince is without wrinkles. His only apparent concession to half a century's age is occasional bouts with arthritis



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said. Last year, Philip disclosed on U.S. television that Buckingham Palace was financially in the red and suggested may have to move inte smaller premises. I might have to give up polo." The Royal Family is still firmly lodged in the palace and Philip still plays polo. He touched off a flurry of abdication speculation when

from his polo pony several

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"He's far more irritable

deliberately than even

source close to Philip

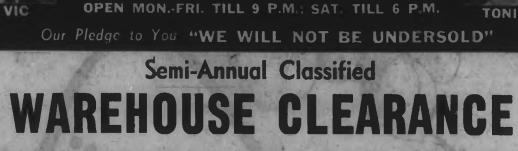
a rumor the Queen might step own in favor of Prince harles but added: "Of Charles the idea has its course, advantages." Yet while the candor lingchildren or close friends. ers, Philip's strong influence Somebody years ago asked him why he didn't include golf on his eldest son, Prince Charles, fades. among his many sporting

> "I'm saving that for my old age — when I'm 50-plus," Philip replied. Palace sources said Philip

bright shirts and colorful ties Philip wouldn't touch. Since Charles came of age Philip's closeness to him has nvictions. waned. When Charles was a teen-ager, Philip was his constant companion at home,

gathering of American journalists, his words are well-

> breezily, and does not sidestep the difficult questions.



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at Sacred Heart Roman Cath-olic church, then situated on ** * * * Father Lehane was born Today he is pastor of that Nov. 27, 1915, in the diocese same church, now at 4040 of Cork, Ireland. From 1926 to Nelthorpe just off McKenzie, 1934 he attended St. Louis

Priest Marks Anniversary

On June 10, 1945, Father and at 8 p.m. Wednesday he College in Victoria, and in

Donad Kevin Lehane cele-brated his first public mass mark his 25th anniversary in Seminary in Burnaby. From 1942 to 1945 he was at St. Peter's in London, Ont., then was ordained a priest in

Victoria by Bishop John C. Cody on June 3, 1945 - one week before his first mass. * * * · Father Lehane's first ap-

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1937 went to Christ the King

words of a palace source. Until recently, Charles copied his father's handsbehind-the-back walk and the stiff nod of the head. Now Charles usually walks with his hands at his sides and the stiff nod has given way to more relaxed gestures of reply Philip remains a stickler for daily exercise. He swime the indoor pool at Buckingham Paace and there

Charles did not always meas-

ure up to Philip's high standards of physical en-

deavor. Charles has now cultivated

his own circle of friends and is no longer frequently seen with his father's pals.

Although Philip still plays polo regularly, his game is not as aggressive as it once was and Charles, when he plays at Windsor Park, draws a bigger crowd than his fother

The future king continues to develop his keen internet in

opera, classical music and ballet — all of which "bore the pants off Philip" in the

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exercising apparatus in his he said there was no truth in bathtoom. * * * In recent years he has curbed his once-frequent soo cer and cricket playing to occasional games with his

pursuits.

The 21-year-old future king of Britain still wears con-servative suits from his father's conservative tailor. But lately **Charles has sported** still feels hemmed in by the

a mentor and boss who was often impatient because

> erable thought He speaks easily, sometime

restrictions of being the Queen's husband. Royalty is oposed to avoid controversy but Philip is a man of firm When he speaks out, as he did off the record to a recent reasoned and reflect consid-



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Premier Bennett chats with Expo Commissioner-General Hagaiwara at Festival Plaza. In background, Mines Minister Frank Richter and wife.



Elderly Chinese man reads paper as Bennett steps ashore unnoticed from bor tour.

Bank of Hong Kong yacht after har-

B.C. Delegation trying out astro-nauts seats in U.S. pavilion at Expo 70. From left, William Clancey, Ray Wil-

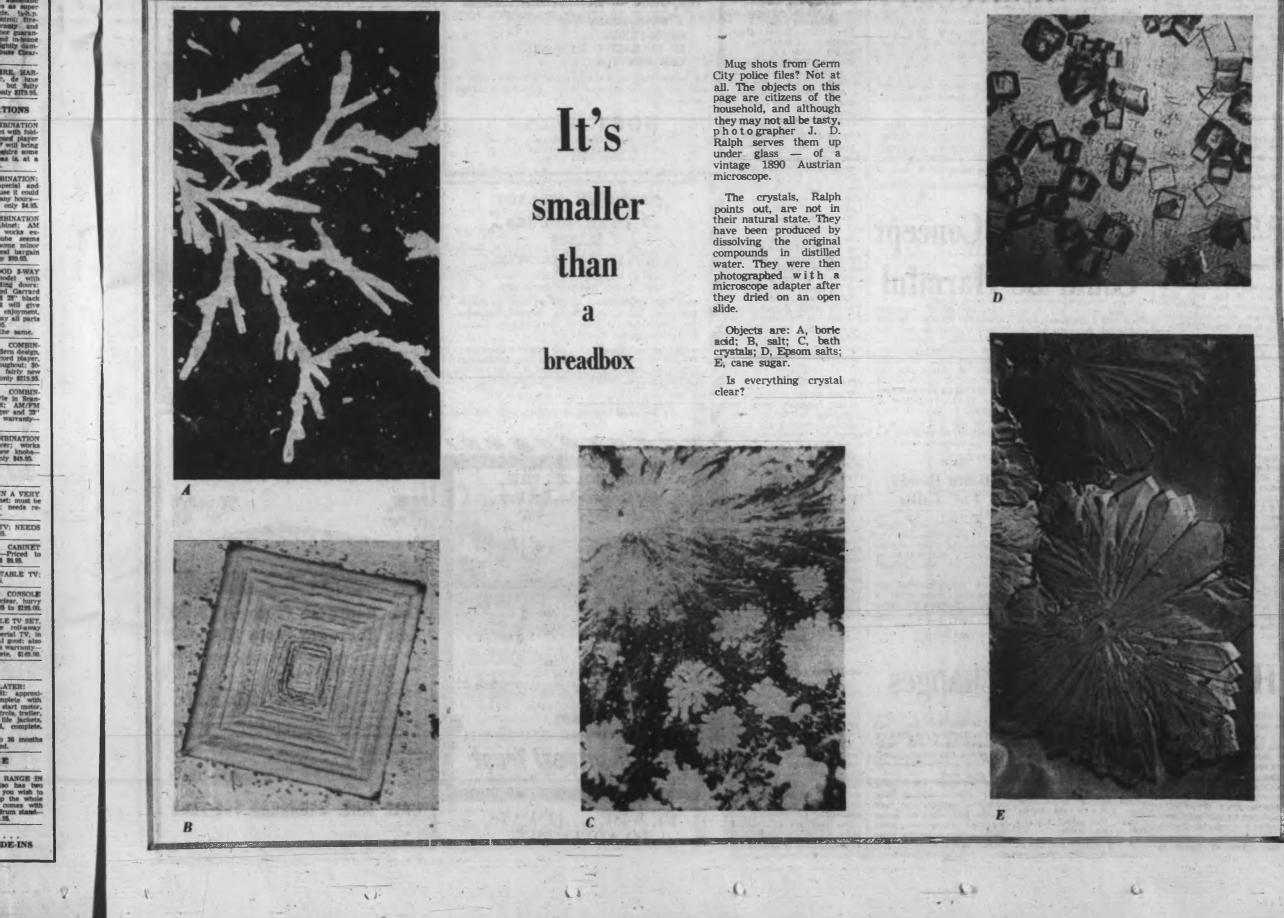
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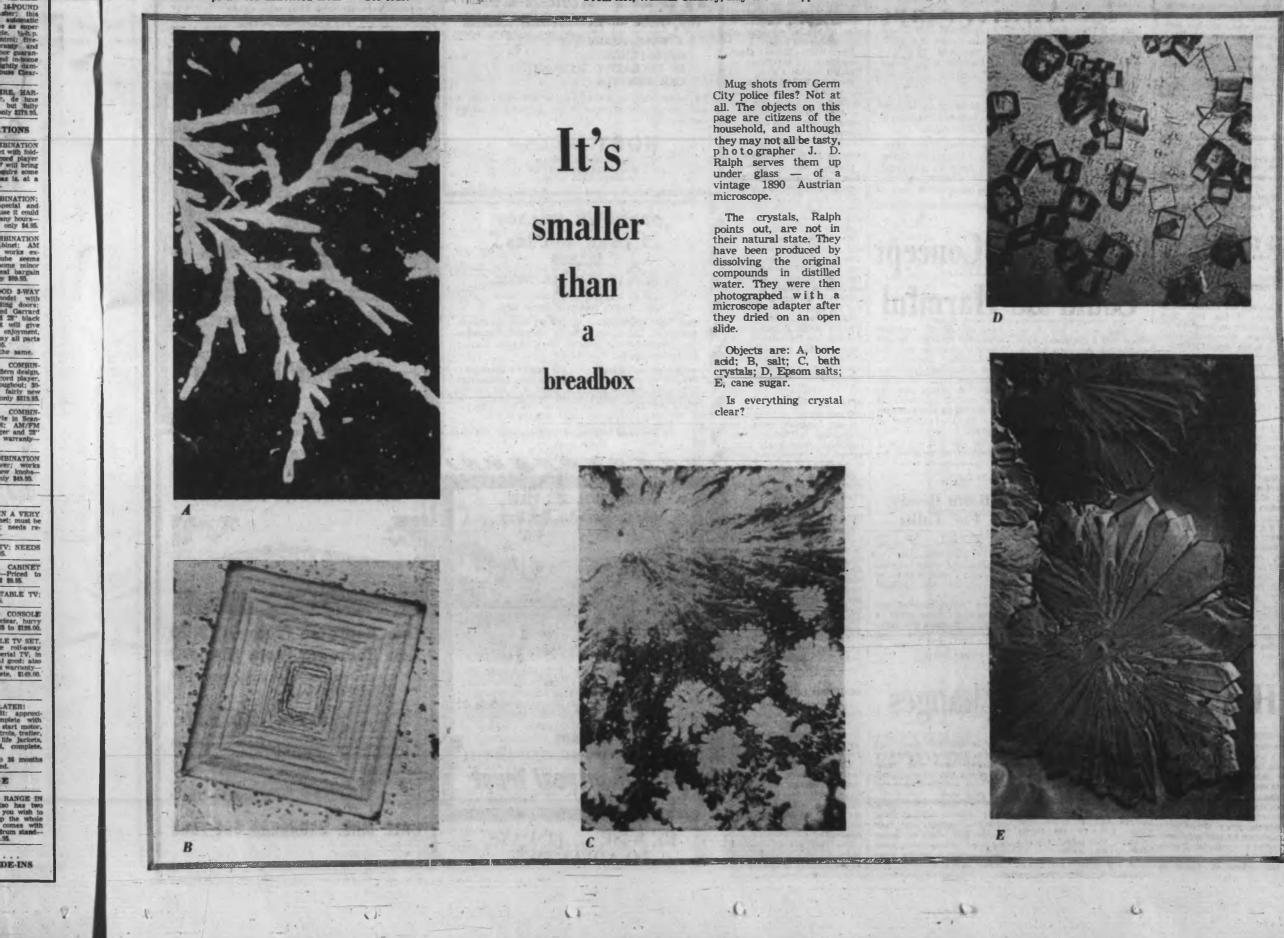
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liston, Gerald Bryson, Cameron Ken-muir and premier. Astronaut names appear behind form-fitting seats.

Canadian tree-climbing champion Owen Carney, right, and Japanese climber Sosuke Yamamoto atop B.C. Pavilion timbers.







Butly Columnation, Victoria, B.C., Sunday, June 7, 1970

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Hong Kong which ended Wednesday. Premier Bennett headed the five-man delegation with its marathon itinerary that included opening B.C. Day ceremonies at Expo 70 in Osaka.

Peripatetic

Premier

High-level talks with Japanese and Hong Kong officials and businessmen occupied most of the visit, but there was time for other attractions.

A brief ricksha ride in Hong Kong and a tour of the harbor was part of the schedule, which ranged from a formal visit with Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and his princess at the Imperial Palace to brief glimpses of several shrines.



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Dash For Cash

PERTH, Australia (Resima) — They went by plane, helicopter, our and motorgule — bundreds of prospecieus in Friday's hend-long dash to stake mining claims in Western Australia's mineral-rich Red Desert.

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The scramble, resembling the great gold runnes, began at noon when the government lifted a ban on staking elsims around the two small ghost towns of Laverton and Leonara, more than 500 miles north of Perth.

was imposed to let tern Australia's mines department process a huge beaking of paperwork which built up after the famous Possidon nickel strike.

Business Topics

By HARRY YOUNG

One of the ladies who regularly reads this oolumn came on the phone the other morning. Her voice portrayed that of a person, annoyed,

angry, dubious and apprehen-sive. Fortunately not about

Her particular concern was

that she had just received from a company in New Jersey, a communication that demanded of her much priv-

ate and even intimate infor-mation of the lady's life and

circumstances. The letter had come from

Financial Marketing Services Corporation of 2460 Limoine Avenue, Fort Lee, N.J.

It said that the lady in

hareholder of International

question was known to be a

Utilities Corporation shares, a

well-known company with operations both in Canada and

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Corporation wanted to know how long the lady had been a shareholder; why she bought the shares; if she was a

dabbler on the stock market

They also asked how old she was; where she had been

educated; her marital status,

and also the money bracket in

There were many other questions, few of them in any

way related to her ownership of shares in Internation

"I cannot understand this,"

she said to me. "Why would they want to know all about

me? If I send them this

shares in International

which she placed herself.

Utilities.

the United States.

iness Editor

British Salt Carrier Spruced Up Undergoing general overhaul and cleanup at federal drydock at Esqui-malt is 60,000-ton British salt carrier Argyll. Ship is generally employed carrying salt to U.S. west coast ports.—(Jeffrey Pinniger)

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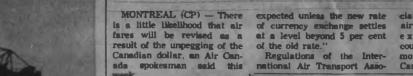
being constructed in the tropical scrubland of

knock it down and reduce it to firewood. But it will

Australia's vast Northern Territory.

DARWIN (AP) - A tree stands smack in the

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"It is too early to tell at what level the Canadian dollar will settle," the spokes-man said.

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remain even though the plant and its services must be redesigned. The mining company has sur-rounded the tree with a barbed wire fence festooned with "do not disturb" notices. * * *

The reason is not esthetic, pleasant as the tree is amid the heat and dust. It is because the tree, a banyan, is regarded as sacred by aborigines.

To Australia's 50,000 aboriginal black men, the banyan goes back to the "dreamtime," the

available from credit bureaus or other similar organiza-Much of the information is obtained from neighbors who may be anything from un-friendly to misinformed. Once

thing about it.

caught. The individual himself can do a lot. He can simply refuse that information goes on a computer card, it can do untold damage without the people involved knowing anyto answer questionnaires from anyone who looks like a snooper, and he can also refuse to make any comments on the character or behavior of his neighbors. I don't suppose the justice

minister will find it easy to plug all the information leaks, This glass , cage type of living isn't good enough, particularly if the glass gives off a distorted image. but he can make it tougher on the disseminators if they are

INCENTIVE TO VIOLENCE! Another lady who reads this ma phoned up the paper Friday to say how much she objected to my advocating violence.

Her complaint was that in criticizing the banks for their niggardly way in dealing with oustomers' loans, I had (as I thought whimsically) sugges-ted that the banks might be picketed by angry customers. Apparenty while it is legal enough to picket if you belong to a union, but if you are a bank customer you are not!

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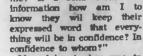
Humble Oil Co., which along with Atlantic Richfield and British Petroleums dis-covered oil at Prudhoe Bay last year, says the field is not nearly as big as a White House study group claims is to be.

The House of Representa tives was told recently by M. A. Wright of Humble that his company's own assessment of the North Slope oil find is that it has a potential of 2,000,000 barrels a day. The White House study

committee set the figure at 3,700,000 barrels a day.

Further, Wright expressed the view that the probability of another Prudhoe Bay find in the remaining undrilled areas on the North Slope is decreasing.

YOUNG AT EIGHTY-FIVE Harry Penman, old



My advice to her was to send the whole communication to J. M. Seabrook, the very publicity-conscious preof International Utilities who is always bombarding my desk with neat and lengthy news releases about the merits of his company.

* * * I advised her further to ask Seabrook if this FMS firm was actually empoyed by IU obtain this information which to me seemed doubtful. I have no idea what success friend will have in untangling the mystery, but on the face of it, I would say this is just another unjustifiable intrusion into the private lives of people that is threatening a lot of sanctuaries.

Shortly after this I heard Justice Minister John Turner talking on television from Vancouver about the government's n e w legislation aimed at barring the circula-tion of personal information through computer or other means.

The minister expressed address to the Vancouver Kiwanis Club Thursday, such himself as deeply concerned in that much of the informagarnered at random, tion, could be of the most defmatbe considered in terms of its ory character, and might be impact on Canadian goals, its used for circulation without ever giving the defamed impact on Canada's ability to take advantage of new marperson an opportunity of making a defence or rebuttal.

It is well known that some people have access to information which is based more deeply than that usually independently of external

eriod before which the tribes have no ancestral tales or lore. It was in the dreamtime, the aborigines say, that the Creation occurred.

Continental Concept

Could Be Harmful

pressures, and especially those from the U.S.," he said.

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Sewell observed that the

Canada could lose a lot

more than it might gain by a

continental approach to re-sources development, Uni-

versity of Victoria economist-geographer, who is a member of the National Advisory

of the National Advisory Committee on Water Re-

sources Research, said this

wrong with the export of

Canadian resources to the

U.S., and there may be a case

for a continental approach to the management of some

resources." Dr. Derrick Se-

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However, he noted, in an

a continental approach must

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take the long hours.

"There is nothing inherently

Scot, who founded the Vic-toria firm of Penman Advertising some quarter of a century ago, made it the other day as a headliner in London's Sunday Times.

The Sunday Times, which also carried Harry's picture under a Scotch-type tweed hat, described him as perhaps the oldest practising advertising man in London. He is 85 but says he doesn't

feel his age. Since he sold his business in

Victoria some 15 years ago Penman has been director of various London ad firms since he left here and is now among "international boundary is swept away" in continentali-zation and said: "When one other things advertising con-sultant to War on Want.

country is strong, and the other is weak, it is inevitable SPLIT APPBOVED that the former will exact the Shareholders of Scintrex greatest influence in Limited, manufacturers of

geophysical instruments and consulting engineers, have agreed to a two-for-one spit "This may lead to a loss of sovereignty in decisions bein the shares of the company. Scintrex is a Toronto com pany listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Bonn Ready TEN PER CENT OFFERED **For Talks** Budd Automotive Canada BONN (AP) - The West Ltd., which last year com-German government Thurs-

pleted part of its new capital requirements o \$40,000,000 for day night announced its readiness to enter negotiathe expansion of its Canadian tions with the Soviet Union on operations, is marketing a further \$15,000,000 worth of 10 a proposed non-aggression per cent sinking fund debenkets and its efficiency. The widely-expected an-"In Canada today, there nouncement came after a tures to mature July 15, 1990, with a prepayment option at meeting in which Chancellor Willy Brandt's cabinet took

par on July 15, 1976. The new debentures guaranteed by the Budd Com-pany of Philadelphia are being offered at par.

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DIVIDEND RESUMED

Just over a year ago Readers Digest Canada Ltd. stopped payment of the divi-dends on its common shares, and blamed higher postal rates for its action.

Since then the American-owned magazine has taken steps to restore its profitability, and last week it announced, after a lapse of one year, the resumption of its 11 cents quarterly

The first of the renewed payments will be made June







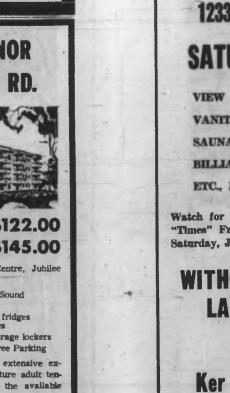
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Then consider the hired man described at the recent convention of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association by provincial government horticulturist Charles Carter.

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On a tour of farms in-

Washington state, he met a dairy cattleman who had built cut his herd by one-third, to a size he and one man could up a herd of 250 prize animals, which needed all his attention handle. Then he searched for a hired hand who knew omething about dairy and that of two hired hands ing, was ambitious and not atraid to work. None of the many hired

Carter said the "hired men who worked for him stayed long — some were hand" now is earning about \$1.000 a month. And both lazy, others not strong farmer and helper are happy enough, still others couldn't with the arrangement, since the operation is making more

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So the farmer decided to money than ever.

dividend.

30 to holders of record June 8.

That's One Answer...

HOLON, Israel (Reuters) - Competitors asked to guess how much money was in a sack full of cash placed in a bank window here as part of a contest never got the right answer. Somebody stole the sack.

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By HABBY YOUNG Business Editor

The first week of the freetrading Canadian dollar is ver and when the exchanges over and when the exchanges closed on Friday evening it was riding at 3% cents discount to the U.S. dollar. In other words it was trading at about four cents above its old peg price, the level at which the Canadian government had been pump-ing funds into the U.S.money market to hold it in check. rate from 7½ to 7 per gent, and money would appear to be just a shade easier than it was a week ago. Some bond dealers are re-

garding some of the better class corporate bonds with yields between 9% and 10 per cent as being "attractive" in * * *

the circumstances, particu-larly if they have "prepay-ment" clauses with enables them to be redeemed at a As no very large Canadian financing is on the table for date earlier than maturity. immediate action, and as the mmediate speculative inter-* * * est in the Canadian dollar has The Trans Canada Pipe

Line 10 per cents of 1990 and the Budd Automotive 10 per waned, it seems the present level is not far off from what the body with an optional quick call were both offered during the week and are reported to have met with a good recep-tion and to have gone to a memium the market feels is a true However, it will take a few weeks more before the gov-ernment can determine at what level the dollar should

The people who were most concerned by the upward be repegged. It might be at parity with the U.S. dollar, but this generally agreed but this generally agreed could be the ceiling for all practical purposes. The freeing of the dollar

has had the biggest impact so far on the bond and money markets. Bonds have strengthened, along with the accompanying drop in the Bank of Canada's redimount meta free 274 for 2 meta ended

tive edge. However as Canadian exporters have survived in the past when the Canadian dollar was selling at a premium, there is little doubt they will pull through again, even if it involves hedging of their deals in exchange market

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However, there are strendy indications from Ottawa that indications from Ottawa that the government is prepared to make concessions to those industries whose export capa-bilities are impaired by the upward move in the Canadian dollar, and this perhaps is no worne a way of doing things than by using public funds to hold the dollar at a price of less than it is worth.

Another B.C. stock which has wobbled through currency involvement is Kaiser Re-This company has signed

large and long-term contracts to supply Japan with B.C. coking coal. Details are lack-

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Kaiser shares, which reached a high of \$22% earlier this year, traded this week at \$15%, indicating fears the company's profits from the massive deals may be less then activited

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deals have been made for settlement in U.S. dollars.

makers Union, said more layoffs are likely in the next two weeks. EAGER AND AVAILABLE FOR FULL

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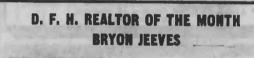
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concerned by the upward movement of the Canadian dollar were the exporters, and particularly those who make their sales contracts in terms

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of MacMillan's exports are based on U.S. dollars settle-ment, and experts have said that for every cent in value taken on by the Canadian dollar there will be eight cents less of profits for each share of the company.

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Spectacle Lake

Another five miles along just before the summit of the Malahat and just after the Shawnigan Lake cutoff on the 17-Mile Hill, is a left turn into Specific Lake Provincial Park, which hasn't been de-veloped yet, has no camping facilities but is delightful for a pienic and walks around the lake. Eastern brook trout char may be taken on the fly from this little lake

You can take the Shawnigan Lake cutoff for a turn into the Leechtown area which can only be explored on logging roads during non-operational hours and to Council and Wolf Lakes for fishing. But these are not camping or vacationing spots.

But, on Shawnigan Lake you can camp at Mountain View Resort or Mason's Patio for fishing, swimming, water skiing, sallboating and other

water sports. From Shawnigan you can head along the Port Renfrew Road to explore Koksilah River, Weekes Lake and the San Juan country. Around the Burnt Bridge on the Kokailah is park reserve, but there are no camping facilities until you get to Port Renfrew's B.C.



Little Niagara in Goldstream Park

Forest Products campground. Cowichan Lake west of Duncan provides a wonderful camping-vacationland with several private camping and cottage resorts, including Cedar Resort and Honeymoon Bay Resort.

The provincial government has recently opened a new campground at Gordon Bay

on Cowichan Lake and B.C. from Mesachie Lake along logging roads to Port-Renfrey Forest Products has provided campgrounds at Cavcuse and for more inland and riverside at the head of the lake. travel.

These can be used as base Skutz Falls on the Cowichan River has no camping facilicamps for takeoffs to explore the Nitinat River country on the logging roads which are ties but is widely used as a day pichic and river exploraonly open during non-operat-ing and non-fire-hazardous tion area, especially for those who seek to hike along the weather. You can also drive Fish and Game Club's Cowi-

chan River footpath, up-**Fishing** Area

Nansimo Lakes area of rown Zellerbach is an interesting fishing and skiing area reached by logging roads during non-operational hours and weekends on a permit and weekends on a permit basis for day trips. Mid Island areas offer a

realth of sampers in provincial parks. dishman River Park, 3% miles west of Parksville on

the Alberni highway and five miles in on the Errington road has 100 camping units amid tall timbers, 37 picnic units, piped water, an im-pressive waterfall, swimming hole, lovely riverside trails, summer steelhead and trout fishing. It also serves as a base for the Parksville-Qualicum beach areas. Leas than nine miles fur-

then along the Alberni High-way is Little Qualicum Falls way is Lattle Qualithm Falls with 100 camping units, 22 pienic tables, picnic sheiter, multiple waterfalls, swim-ming hole, fishing spots with natural wading pools all along the river, and grand riverside bilting traffa

hiking trails. These two mid-Island parks are often referred to as twin parks and make grand bases for mid-Island vacations. Further bayond on the Alberni road is Cameron Lake

with a private resort which features river fly fishing and lake fishing, and two govern-ment lakeside picnic and swimming areas where brown trout can be taken by casting from shore. There is a nearby trial to

the top of Mount Arrowsmith. Then comes MacMillan Park in Cathedral Grove with offers a nature trail amid giant Douglas fir trees.

Camping Units

Sproat Lake and Great Central Lake in the Albernis offer plenty of camping opportunity, fishing, boating and swimming. At Sproat Lake there is a provincial campground with 40 camping units, and across

Nesting Declines

B.C. Bans Falcon Capture

the road on the lakeshore is a boat launching ramp and 167 picnic tables. Swimming and historic petroglyphs are two attractions there. Several re-sorts offer camping and cot-tage a commodation on sorts offer component and cot-tage a commodation on Sprost Lake, and the Ark Resort at Great Central has campor accommodation and boat immehing. It is from here hikers take off by boat down the lake for the hike into Della Falls country, quite a tough undertaking. Great Central Lake is the

Great Central Lake is the gateway to the MacMillan Bloedel system of logging roads into several lakes, including Dixon Lake, Elsie Lake, and Long Lake in Stratheoma Park. Stamp Falls Park is also in the Alberri Valley and offers

the Alberni Valley and offers 20 camping units along the river, steelboad fishing, a fish ladder for salmon spawning which makes a spectacular sight in the fall. It is nine miles .north on the Beaver Creek Road.

Hiking Trails

Courtenay is the entrance to the famed Forbidden Plateau hiking areas, through Crown Zellerbach Roads and Cruilchants Canyon, or Para-dise Meadows, or you can go to Forbidden Plateau Lodge and use that as a base to hike into Moat Lake and other

arens. It is comparatively easy to approach the Forbidden Pha-blodge, and that is the logical way for the inexperienced hikers to enter those fishing and madeulard area and meadowland area.

From Oyster Bay is the Iron River Logging road leads up into the Oyster River Flats, an interesting spot to hike along the river from, both upstream and downstream.

Quinsam Falls provincial campground and the Rustic Motel at the bridge are good bases for Quinsam – Camp-bell River trout fishing, and there is plenty of hiking area upstream on the Quinsam. There is a vast recreationland north and west of Campbell River, but that is

another story.

Other such birds

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Sparks New Idea By RAY KERR

Since I started the problems-and-solutions corner, the response of chess fans has been nothing short of fantastic. And that is gratifying. But there has been an

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Fans' Response

by the fish and wildlife conservation department has branch. imposed a ban on further permits for the capture of gyrfalcons and peregrine fal-

The B.C. recreation and

Rose Tea,

nesting birds.

Although a press release from Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan cons this year following an inventory of the birds that said the cause of the decline in populations is not yet showed a 20 per cent decline in known, it continued: "Significant pesticide residues have been found in some falcons The inventory of falcon populations was conducted in recently tested in the provthe Queen Charlotte Islands ince, and there is good reason

of all birds of prey has been appear to be on the decline are the sparrow hawk and the osprey or fish hawk. undertaken by the branch this year to determine the effects of pesticides on them

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additional benefit, Together with their answers, a number of readers sent in contributions on various aspects of chess.

Some of them have been so good, they've given me an idea. It boils down to this. If any chess readers have material to contribute-their games, ideas, observations, etc.—send them in with the name and address accom-panied, and I'll try to publish as much material as possible, ith proper credit given. As an example, Alan Wil-tinson of 1539 Monterey venue-a recent newcomer om New Zealand-offers an extremely interesting discomparison to its develop-ment in New Zealand.

"In N.Z., we placed great emphasis on developing chess BxP: 32. R-N6. RxR; 33. QxB. n schools and had a success-B5, R-R2; 36, R-R5 check, B-N1; 37, R-R5, Q-R2; 38, Q-K5 check, R-N2; 30, R-KB6, Q-N2; 40, Q-K5, Q-QB2 (to ful strata of tournaments to do this," Wilkinson writes. "Each year the four major provinces held tournaments for the under-18 age group. The two top players from each of these were invited (with travelling expenses paid) to the N.Z. junior fine game indeed. championship.

"The winner and runner-up of this were then subsidized to travel to the Australian junior championnilip. (Luckily all the dates spaced out conveniently throughout the

"An outstanding player world junior champion-

Wilkinson continues: "As the system allowed players from all over the country to meet each other, and also allowed enthusiastic youngsters to meet the top adult players, who invariably took an interest in these tournaments

"The cost to the participating clubs was negligible compared with the long-term benefits."

Wilkinson and several others, incidentally, are vondering about postal chem. The man to contact is Fred Schulz, 2201 Fern, Nanaimo. Wilkinson has played his share of postal chess, and in the following game he beautifully defents H. Patchett, eventual winner of the 1968

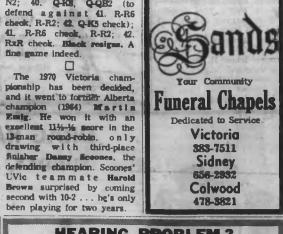
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New Zealand correspondence championship. White, Wilkinson - Black, Patchett: 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. N-KBS, N-QB3; 3: B-N5, P-QR3;

4. B-R4, N-B3; 5. O-O, B.K2; 6. R-K1, P-QN4; 7. B-N3, O-O; 6. R-KI, P-QN4; 7. B-N3, O-O; 8. P-B3, P-Q4; 9. PzP, NzP; 10. NzP, NzN; 11. RzN, P-QB3; 12. P-Q4, B-Q3; 13. R-KI, Q-R5; 14. P-N3, Q-R6; 15. B-K3, B-KN5; 16. Q-Q3, P-KB4; 17. P-KB4, QR-KI; 18. N-Q2, K-R1; 19. BxN, PxB; 20. Q-B1, Q-R4; 21. P-QR4, P-N4; RPEP, RPEP: 23. PEP, Tyndall, Saamich. RxB: 24, RxR, P-B5: 25, PxP BxP; 26. R-N3, QxP; 27. K-RI. R-KNI.

five rose classes, - among (Another possibility was Bthem a class for floral Q3; 28. Q-N2, BxR; 29. QcB and if Q-N; 30. Q-K5 check designs with roses predominating — and four floral display classes —, including and 31. R-KN1 wins.) 28. N-B3. Q-B4: 29. N-R4 Q a n n u a l s , perennials, and flowering shrubs. B3; 30. Q-B2. P-R4; 31. P-R3,

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Strawberry Cup



Roy Smith kept the Straw-in berry Oup in the family Satur-day, but not without a stiff fight from smother Victoria driver, wheels and Mortel spin out of Tony Mortal.

Smith took the 50-lap modified main event at Western Speed-the lead early in the race.

way before 2352 spectators to applure the cap which his brother Al had won for three of Pottinger of Nanaimo blew a radiator and went off the track. the last four years. In stock-car action, Ros

Smith and Mortel were locked In Stock-Cast third heat and main event to be the only winner of the night.

> The main event had two minor accidents, Don Sawyer rolling in the seventh lap an Ted Bertwhistle crashing into Earl Pollard three iaps later. None of the drivers was injured Results

> 2. Tony Mortal: 3. Roy 1. Dave Futtin; 2. Ba ; 2. Neil Henta, Santile Cup race - 1. Boy Smith

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Lawrie Wallace, deputy provincial secretary, presents the Daily Colonist Trophy to Murray Keating of Mt. Douglas, outstanding male performer in the Vancouver Island high school ing shattered records in the hammer throw and discus during the two-day meet, which concluded Saturday, to help Mt. Douglas retain the team title. Track story and pictures are on

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Jim Merritt of Cincinnati Robertson had forced the delphia Phillies stopped Houston the Brewers' three-run fifth inning with a double Reds is off to the best start double with two out in the In the Am with two out in the In the American League, New Harmon Killebrew, with his

of his major-league base ball career. The six-foot, two-inch 175-pounder won his 11th games to that total in the majors to that total in the majors to the third indigeneration of the ninth inning. Willie McCovey's 18th homer in the Eastern Division, defeat ing Chicago White Sox, 31, while Orioles were falling to Milwaukee, 64. Second place California Angels

reach that total, in 14 decisions the third inning. Saturday as the Western Elvi-sion leaders in the National NO. S FOR FERRY over New York Mets.

SCATTERED SIX HITS scattered six hits as he sent the scattering 11 hits. slumping Mets to their fourth Jose Arcia scored the winning

Second-place California Angels It was the fifth streight win sion leaders in the National NO. S FOB FEREY for Yankees, who made up kept pace with a 2-1 victory League stretched their lead to Willie Mays singled in the three games on Baltimore in over Cleveland Indians as Rudy eight games with a 5-1 victory first run of the game on the the past week and are now only May won for the first time since pitch preceding McCovey's blow four and one-half games back. May 19 with ninth-inning relief against Bill Hands, now 7-4. Rookie left-hander John Cum-help from Ken Tatum, Paul Merritt, a left-hander, eighth win in 14 decisions, the victory. Catcher Bill Freehe Catcher Bill Freehan's nint and 10th homers helped Detroit

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Chilliwack Gains BCJHL Approval

By JIM TANG

Colonist Sports Editor KAMLOOPS - Chilliwack Jets are in, New Westminster Royals still have no more than a foot in, Kelowna Buckaroos have a new operation and negotiations will continue with the Western Canada Hockey League about the working agreement for at least five clubs.

Those were the highlights of the annual meeting of the B.C. Junior Hockey League, held here Saturday.

Most surprising was the de-velopment at Kelowna. Calgary sports editor Eric Bishop had been expected to take over operation of the club and an operation or the crub and an announcement to that effect had been made by the Canadian Press last month. However, when Bishop left for home Saturday night he was not part of the BCIHI. of the BCIHL.

REPUSED COMMENT

League-president Howie Hamilton of Penticton refused to comment on the matter but it is understood that the Kelowna club is now being backed by Jim Piggott, owner of the Saskatoon Blades of the WCHL, and that it will be operated by a static or stratic of the static of the Chilliwack has met all re-

Deer has been unsuccessful in his bid to take over operations League officials would only say that a decision on New West-minster has been delayed for TODAY P.M. two weeks at the request of owner Dick Spring. Minor Major Minor Major 8:35 2:25 9:05 2:50 It is believed that a buyer is TOMORROW eing sought and that the club 9:55 may wind up as the sixth to become affiliated with a WCHL TUESDAY 4:05 10:45 4:30 cluh Negotiations will resur WEDNESDAY 4:50 .11:30 5:15 immediately for the proposed VictoBia tie-up with the WCHL. THUBSDAY

NEGOTIATING TEAM 6:00 FRIDAY Named to the negotiating eam were Bill Ferguson, presi-6:30 12:30 SATUBDAY 7:20 6:55 1:05 SUNDAY 7:35 1:45 MONDAY 8:35 2:45

month. At the moment, no one seems to expect any major 9:25 change from the preliminary arrangements made during a range of Friday meetings. Surtees Out 9:00 3:10

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The Mick family was and the midget "A" southeast in the hennes list interday in the first annual Caquimalt sport celebrity Sports week top at famor at Ecquimalt Sports were Paul McKinnen

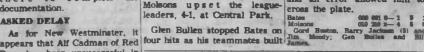
Dave Mick, city intermedi-Dave Mick, city intermedi-nis- golf champion, was manned the boy shipts of the year and his sister, Joanne, an all-around performer, teck the girls' honors. Long-time m in er sport-worker Bob Freeman was named sportsman of the year Calma, Andy Hebenton, Bo Barlow and Milan Marcetta and official Malcelm Ashfer

at the head table. Joe has narolli was master



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Mt. Douglas Retains Island Title Gail Turney, Keating Standouts

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Gall Turney ... trophy winner

she was reached at the YM-YWCA that Miss Turney found out that she has won the trophy It was the only trophy not claimed by either Mt. Douglas or Oak Bay, which entered Saturday in the runner-up spot to Mt. Douglas by 38 points and only closed ground in the final hour of the meet. Captains Rob Harian and

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Jim Ryan

Lindsay Jack received the J. L. Nicolls Perpetual Trophy for the team championship and Harlan collected the B.C. Centennial Trophy for the boys' team title. In addition, the Mt. Douglas 400-metre relay squad of Har-lan, Sid Chow, Doug Temple and Ken Armstrong, which bettered the listed Canadian and cholastic record in Friday's heats, took the Saanich Trophy with its win in the finals.

Oak Bay collected the MacMillan-Bloedel Trophy as over-all runner-up, the B.C. Centennial Trophy as girls' team champion, the Butter Brothers Trophy for the 400-metre girls' relay and Claremont Student Council Trophy for the boys' 1600-metre relay.

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player in the history of British cricket at about £5,000 (\$13,000) a year, has been at his best in the early stages of

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Municipality of Saanich Trophy after record-

Mt. Douglas' 400-metre relay team-Doug Temple, breaking heat.

Bob Harian, Ken Armstrong, Sid Chow - won Sobers Electrifies Fans

When He Swings Willow





Baily Colonist. Victorio, B.C., Sunday, June 7, 1970



Dan Ryan of Oak Bay, who set a 400-metre record Friday, on way

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Victoria and District Cricket * * * At Beacon Hill, Castaways Aussie XI rew with second-place Albions Dave Shaw, 47 runs, Dick Hales,

Juvenile Baseball

Results of minor baseball Gerden Base Acme Painting T games played Saturday in the Gerden Head Shell 10. Imperial Centre

Here Today 27, and Dave Clarke, 26, led Castaways to 169 all out and the bowling of Ashley Hall, five

The touring Anstralian Erns Oricket Club meets the Vic-toria District selects teday in an exhibition match at 11:39 p.m. at Beacon Hill Park. Stumps will be drawn at 6:20 p.m. wiekets for 16 runs, and Nick Walton, two for 18, held Albions to 79 for seven at close of play. Don Hughes, 24 not out, and Dick Beal, 19, led Albion batters

Dick Beal, 19, led Albion batters while bowiers Chris Rowe and Mal Shanks took five for 29 and two for 15 respectively. At Windsor Park, Alistair Murray took four wicksts for 14

Port Alberni

Snatches Tie

Brian Boylan's third goal of

the game, with about 30 meconis remaining, gave Port Alberni an

11-11 tie with Victoria Mic-Donald's in Vancouver Island

Senior Leorosse League play at

Memorial Arena. Ed Steele led Victoria with three goals. Bill Munros and Brian Spaven had two goals each. Leading scorer for Port

Alberni was Brian Van Horne

who scored four goals.



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pressive records. One is to have scored six sixes—each equivalent of a home run baseball-off consecutive the bulls-the only time this has ever been done in first-class Gorge Ready

cricket. Sobers plays for the sheer enjoyment of it, and more often than not his pleasure is

reflected on the faces of the **Junior** Lead

Centennial Stadium, which

starts at 10:30 a.m. It is the

last chance for track and field

athletes to make qualifying times for the Commonwealth

Games trials in Hamilton, June 19-20.

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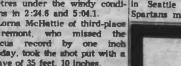
with a long jump of 21 feet, nine and a half inches. Harlan came closest to setting another mark, missing by a tenth of a second at 22.9 seconds as he defeated 100-metre winner Ray Parks of Alberni District in the 200 metres. There were eight double

winners in the meet, four in each of the boys' and girls' Deadlock

WINNIPEG (CP) - Regina DOUBLE WINNERS Miss Jack, winner of the high jump Friday, won the long Prairie Divisin of Western Can-DOUBLE WINNERS jump in 17 feet, 10 inches, well ada Soccer League by defeating below her record, to ruin Mias the Blues, 2-1, Saturday.

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MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet Union rebuked again Saturday the International Olympic Committee for rejecting Moscow as the site of the 1976 Games, leading observers here to speculate that Communist netions might press for the removal of Avery Brundage of Chicago as chairman of the committee.

In a sharply-worded state-ment carried by the Tass news agency, Soviet Olympic officials said the decision by connerva-tive-trinded officials of the IOC "compels one to give thought to ways of further development of the Olympic movement." Many of the IOC executives are West European aristocrats. Soviet discontent about the way Olympic decisions are reached. Brundage, now 52 and chair-man of the IOC for 18 years. has sparked considerable dissat-isfaction over the way the com-mittee is run

DESCRIPTION SHOWS

The IOC met in Amsterdam last month and awarded the 1976 Games to Montreal after a formany fight with Los Ange-1976 Games to Montreal after a three-way fight with Los Ange-les and Moscow. The decision was greeted with bitterness in Moscow. A statement Friday in the newspaper Sovietsky Sport ac-cused IOC members of being prompted by class sympathies in choosing Montreal.

jority of the committee mem-bers has nothing in common with sport and accused them of sports."

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Mud Bath

He wasn't riding at Belmont out conditions were similar at Monmouth Park, New Jersey nilar at a choosing Montreal. ment because of its apartheid when Emeraid Isle stumbled It said the overwhelming ma- policy had resulted from the after the finish of a race giving the unseated jockey, Sam Maple, a mud bath. (AP)



CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Hebert, a 42-year-old veteran to the third putton the 1957 PGA national and a tie with Steve Reid and to scratch him Friday when the developed a cough. High Echelon and Needles N Pens both came from far back in the figure with Lotz, and tie at the figure with Lotz, and te at the figure with Lotz, the winner of the Monsanto Open earlier this year. Lotz had a 69.

Open golf tournament.

Graham, the 36-hole leader LAST-HOLE TROUBLE who was tied with Lionel Hebert and Dick Lotz going to the final bole, one stroke behind Grier of the most promising players Jones, scrambled in with a one-under-par 71 for 206, 10 under going to his final hole, but put par on the 7231-yard Quail Hollow Course, Chib course, Graham, the 36-hole leader LAST-HOLE TROUBLE

Piggott's Dream Shattered As Lupe Wins The Oaks

EPSOM, England (AP) - Sandy Barclay rode Lupe to a arming finish in The Oaks Saturday and shattered a dream for Lester Piggott, Britain's champion jockey.

High Echelon Leads Muddy Pack **Under Wire in Belmont Stakes**

But as they straightened out for the final stretch through the memory of the final stretch through the swing High Echelon outside for the rail in the backstretch, swing High Echelon outside for the rail but he, too, had to take his winning bid. Kassen chreied the final berd a little closer to the rail but he, too, had to take his mount wider as the field plower to third and Needles N Pens was fifth for the final truing charge through the last quarter mile. NEW YORK (UPI) — High Coholon, on his own in a triple-rown classic for the first time fter stablemate Personality after stablemate Personality was scratched, took the lead is the last 50 yards to win the \$158,750 Belmont Stakes Satur-day at Belmont Park by threeuarters of a length.

The grey-coated son of Native Charger had finished third in the Kentucky Darby and fourth in the Preakness Stakes won by Personality. He was considered second-best in Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Belmont entry, but h outgamed Needles N Pens in driving finish to give his owne her first victory in the Belmon and her second in a triple-crow

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Exhibition Park Racing

was fifth. High Echelon, with brown mud covering his grey hide as well as the pink racing silks on jockey Johnny Rotz, covered the mile-and-a-half in 2:34, far off the track record in the goo. He paid \$11,00, \$5.00 and \$4.00 across the board as the second before the track record in the goo. He paid \$11,00, \$5.00 and \$4.00 across the board as the second across the board as the second choice of the crowd of 54,289.

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in the field of 10 on the last turn and both passed Naskra, which had taken the lead from Climber at the head of the Stretch. Jockey Roiz, scoring his first Belmont triumph in 10 at-tempts, was given the ride on trokes back starting the day.

tempts, was given the ride on High Echelön even after Per-sonality was scratched because the seems to get more out of Casper aren't competing. Graham, a 32-year-old journeyman whose only tour victory came in the 1967 Min-nesota Classic, had three birdies and a pair of bogeys, but said the key hole was a desperate, scrambling par on the 599-yard par-live 15th. He put his drive in the woods

He put his drive in the woods and had a very narrow opening between trees, over a lake. High Echelon, bothered by leg trouble throughout his career, is Jet Reserve

DECIDED TO GAMBLE "I decided to gamble a little," he said, "My heart was really pounding when I hit the ball. From where I was I could have classing of the triple-crown texacting of the texacting of taken a double bogey or a triple bogey. I could see an eight staring me in the face." ANELE-DEEP MUD He got it through the trees, over the lake, then pitched on and two-putted for the big par. A Nashville, Tenn., native, Graham reeled off nine con-secutive pars on the front side, then birdie the 10th from five then birdie the 10th from five He missed the green and bogeyed the 12th, ran a nine-foot birdie on No. 14, made the key save on the 15th and had a three-putt bogey on the 17th. The crucial putt on the last hole put him alone in front. the same the same the same the same the same the same the put him alone in front. the same the times this year, six times as an JONES HEARTBROKEN Jones, still looking for his first tour triumph, was heart-broken over the double bogey on the 18th hole. broken over the double bogey on the lath hole.
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without either the Kentucky Derby winner, pust Com-mander, injured in that race, or the Preakness winner, Per-sonality, the pre-Belmont favo-rite until trainer John Jacobs had to scratch him Friday when he developed a cough.

Lupe, the 100-to-30 favorite, won e Pension second and Arctic Way third.

Piggott had hoped to win the race - a 11/2-mile classic three-year-old fillies - and set a record by winning four classics in the same year. But his horse, Prime Aboard, finished nowhere.

Piggott had previously won the Two Thousand and One Thousand Guineas at Newmarket and rode Cauadian-bred Nijinsky to a spectacular victory in the Ephom Derby over this same course three days ago.

Hollywood Park **Racing Results**

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Re-ults of Saturday's thoroughbred acing at Hollywood Park: Daily Double paid \$33.00. sults of Saturday's thoroug racing at Hollywood Park:

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Shuttle Title

SHALL LUMPUR, Malaysia (Routers) — Indonesia beat Malaysia, 54, Saturday to win the Thomas Cup, symbol of world badminton supremacy. The Indonesians cinched the champion, of England, Rudy Hartono, beat Pancharan Guna-lan, 17-16, 12-15, 15-3, and Asian champion M ul j a d I defeated Abdul Rahman, 15-5, 15-5. \$17.60 \$9.00 \$4.60 (m) 19.90 7.60

champion M u l j a d l defeated Abdul Rahman, 15-5, 15-5. The two beams have yet to play three matches — one ingles and two doubles — but the results will no longer affect Commercial Shore Sort 1.2 Also rat: Figure Sort 1.2 the results will no longer affect Governors 147 15.

the results workers. The final outcome. Indonesia, which previous to this tournament had won the title three times, defeated Can-the but (Rosales) 1440 57.0 55.0 Store the title three times, defeated Can-the title three title three title three title three title the title three times, defeated Can-the title three title three title three title three three title three three title three three title three title three title three title three title thre



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lovic. Kodes breezed to his first major triumph in international play after Francoise Durr and Gail Chanfreeu of France defeated Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Rosenary Casals of San Francisco, 61, 36, 14-10-72 20 6-3, for the women's double

Margaret Smith Court of Australia, aiming for a 1970 grand slam, meets Heiga Nie-seen of West Germany in the 1777-2017 women's singles final today.

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Double Winner Misses Record Big point-getter for sixth-place Brentwood College was Mike Hicks, shown missing on his final attempt to tie his own record of 12 feet, six

inches in the pole vault. Hicks won the event at 12 feet and also won the 110-metre hurdles.



NEWCASILE, Northern Ire-hole matches over the 6,928 against Hyndman's one-over-par land (AP) — Michael Bonallack yard, par-71 Royal Courity Down five. of England overpowered weary Bill Hyndman of Philadephia. 5 and 7, Saturday for an unprece-dented third straight title in the po one up. S5-year-add British Amateur golt tham the 18-hole morthing round Bonallack at Hoylake, 3 and 2. The 18-hole morthing round Bonallack at Hoylake, 3 and 2. System and British Amateur golt tham for the 18-hole morthing round Bonallack at Hoylake, 3 and 2. The 18-hole morthing round Bonallack at Hoylake, 3 and 3. The 18-hole morthing round Bonallack at Hoylake, 3 and 3. The 18-hole morthing round Bonallack at Hoylake, 3 and 3. The 18-hole morthing round Bonallack at Hoylake, 3 and 3. The 18-hole morthing round Bonallack at Hoylake, 3 and 3. The 18-hole morthing round Bonallack at Hoylake, 3. Th NEWCASTLE, Northern Ire-hole matches over the 6,928-against Hyndman's one-over-pa

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in the afternoon round of the 36-hole final to win this match play marathon for the fifth time in nine years. After lunch, however, light-made birdies on the 17th and 18th holes in the morning, put

HIS THIRD LOSS Hyndman, 54, had to settle for runner-up honors for the third time. He was a losing finalist to Dean Bernan h 1959 and to Bon-allack last year. allack last year. point he shot only fives and

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Bob Wylle of Calgary was sixes. eliminated in the fourth round After 27 holes Hypdman was six down. Bonallack birdied the The American challenger was 28th with a seven-foot putt for a beaten by a toll of hot sun, two and closed the match out at baked-out fairways and extra the 29th with a simple par four Soviets Show Power In World Cup Play

picked up a valuable point to remain tied for the Group II lead. The results Saturday indicated that three points should be sufficient for a team to advance to the round of eight. After round-robin play is completed. Sie top two teams from each group move into the quarter-finals. The final, for the Jules Rimet Trophy, won by England in 1965, is set for June 21.

Intrepid, Valiant Set for Trials

NEW YORK (AP) — Intrepid France and Australia in the 12-and Valiant square off Monday meter yachting classic. Intrepid and Valiant will test races of the America's Cup pre-liminary trials to select a de-fender against challenges from fore the third potential Cup de-fender, Heritage, arrives on the

fender, Horitage, arrives on the scene for computition that will continue through.

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continue through. Heritage, designed, built and skippered by Charlie Morgan of St. Petersburg, Fla., still is en-route from Florida. Intrepid, vastiy overheuled since besting off Australia's challenge in 187, will be skip-pered by Bill Flcker of Newport Beach, Calif. R obert Mc-Cullough will handle Vallant. The three yaohts also will compete in trials off Newport, R.I., July 7-18, and again begin-ming August 18, until a defender is chosen. **On Way** LORIENT, France (AP) --The France, the first-over French challenger for the America's Cup, was shipped to the United States Esturday sheard the Franch freighter Will Beith.

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Australia is preparing a new challengtr, Gretel II, and France will have a yacht named France



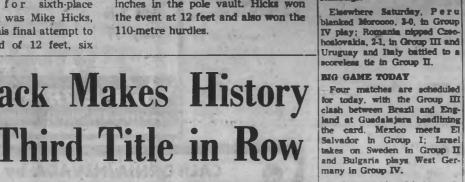
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Salvador in Group I; Israel takes on Sweden in Group II and Bulgaria plays West Ger-many in Group IV. Bishovets whipped in his goels

MEXICO CITY (AP)

Centre-forward Anatila Bihovets scored two brilliant

soals in the Soviet Union's 4-1 victory over Belgium Saturday

as the Russians served notice that they'll be tough to beat in

the World Socoer Cup

The Soviets' first victory, after an opening deadlock with Mexico, gave them three points and a one-point edge over Belgium in the Group I

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Belgium standings.

team, general manager Frank Clair says.

pick up two victories, stilling the Moroccans' offence and set-ting the only goal it needed from Cubillas, who has booted 1970 season unless Riders came Washington recently stated he three in two games to lead the up with a salary increase.

three in two games to lead the tournement scoring. Romania gave up a goal in the third minute of play, then stormed back to stum the f wored Czechs. Dumitrache scored the deciding goal on a penalty kick in the 76th minute. CROWD BOOS

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The B.C. Federation of Peace Officers announced Saturday it will actively pur-sure the upgrading of police pensions

His announcement came following a one-day meeting at the Imperial Inn of the BCFPO's executive. "I think we are entitled to better penalons, and we'll do everything possible to get them," Robert Stewart, scoretary-Deasurer of the BCFPO said in an interview Sciumer * * *



A 20-year-old Viewsta man-was sentenced Saturday to one year in jail after pleading guilty in Victoria Provincial Court to a charge of ear

Jack S. Brown of 1281 Haultain was arrested by Victoria city police Friday night following a high-speed chase through several city streets

Court was told Brown had stolen the car from in front of a house on Haultain. The accused was on proba tion at the time of the offence, sourt was told. He was released from Onkalia prison farm in March after from driving anywho Canada for two years.

accused.

their contempt officers, are usu "Can you explain to me why you engaged in this criminal activity while you were on probation?" Judge William Ostler asked the /

"I don't know, your honor; I gues I was drunk," Brown replied. Pleading guilty to a second charge of dangerous driving during the chase, which reached speeds of up to 60 mfles an hour in 30-mile zones, Brown was prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for two years. Battery was apprehended by Victoria city police after he had been overheard shouting in a loud voice on Govern-ment, Broad and Johnson.

Court was told Smith had directed his shouts at a police officer

for police accused replied. He was fined Craigflower Road.

"It's a footish thing to get a record for stealing a few wretched tomatoes," Ostler

"Although I don't want to use the' term prank, it's closer to that than anything else, and this fact will be reflected in the sentence," he



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was followed in the afternoon by track and field mpetition

This is the last year headmastership for John Timmis, who has run the school for 22 years. He will be succeeded n e x t year by

inches, and the two-mile run won by Brian Firth in a record 10 minutes, 24 seconds. Senior cross-country winner. James Logan, received the Old Boys cup. House competition was won by Boulton House with 538 points, second was Winslow House, 402, then

Barnacle House with 326. Academic grade prizes: Grade 7, Eric Freistadt; Grade 8, John Thomson; Grade 9. Peter Finamore; Grade 10, David Buchan;

for breaking, entering and

"You don't like policemen, do you?" Ostler asked Smith.

ones to cry for help when they are in trouble." Other told a 19-year-old man who had plended guilty to a charge of causing a disturbance. A 25-year-old man was fine \$75 for the theft of a carton of tomatoes valued at 35 cents. Dale L. Franklin of \$14 Benjamin T. Smith of 624

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Top athletic award, the son and Chris Considine. Greek prize: Stephen Corvair cup, went to Mac Smith, first in the 800 metres, Iverson high, broad and triple jumps, Mathematic prizes: Eric shot put, javelin and 100-Freistadt, John Thomson,

metre hurdles. Best intermediate was Glen Moffard, winning the Worth-ington cup for firsts in the 100, 200, 400, 800 and 1,500 Eric Coppland; physics. Tony Woo; chemistry, Mark MacEwing; metres

Top junior was Eric Freistadt, who took the Marpole cup, winning the junior cross country, 400 and 800 metres, the mile and high jump. Two school records were

Social studies prize: John Finamore, Tom Norris, Stephen Iverson . and Jim - the shot put for Travers. under-14s by Charles Fakua,

History prize: Chris Considine.

General knowledge: Roger

Peter Finamore, David Buc-

han, Tony Wu and Brian Lo.

S cience prizes: general, Eric Heffernan and Gary

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Old Boy's Association science prize went to Brian Lo.

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One columnist asked re-One columnist asked re-cently if Bombay has become a prison. "It takes much stamina, money and influence to get out of this place easily." he wrote in a some-what contradictory fashion.

Burly youths will give a massage or an astrologer will tell a fortune for about five cents.

There even have been so * * * "miracles." A man found a husband for his blind daugh-ter while waiting for a ticket. Many unemployed y out h have negotiated attractive job contracts. More than two dosen spe-cial trains leave the city daily carrying holidaymakers to places as much as 1,800 miles away. The government-owned railways attempt to halt black - marketing of tickets, with little success.

* * * Pratap Sharma, a cattle merchant from distant Bihar province, composed a 2,000-line poam while waiting 38 hours to buy a ticket. He said later: "I had been meaning to units the said for Waiting for a ticket often is Waiting for a ticket often is a question of logistics. Fath-ers, sons and nephews take turns sweating it out in the queue at Visioria Terminal. At any one time there may

planning to write the epic for many years but found no time. Thanks to the railway, the dream now has come be 1,000 men and women lined up at a ticket counter. Life is made a bit more bearable by ice cream and



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There are a half dozen very There are a mail dozen very good botels around the lakes. Many farmhouses have the sign "Bed and Breakfast." The grand botel is the big, rambling Belsfield, built in gray stone to withstand the conturies It was built in the you where to rent a volks-wagen, give you a map of the Black Forest and recommend some of the inns. They all looked good — I had lunch in several of them. I'd try to get in the high country, marked on maps at road signs as Hochschwarzwald. It's cooler. A thousand feet up makes a lot of difference. centuries. It was built in the centuries. It was built in the Splendid TOs by a shipping and armaments magnate. The accounts showed he paid the workmen two to four shillings a day. (The shilling is now 12 cents 115.)

A thousand reet up makes a lot of difference. The specialties are saddle of roebuck with cranberries. The desserts are soaked in Kirsch, the Black Forest cherry brandy. And you can't cherry brandy. And you can't cents U.S.) The rooms are high-ceilinged and overlook Lake Windegmere. You can rent beat the local Breisgau wines.

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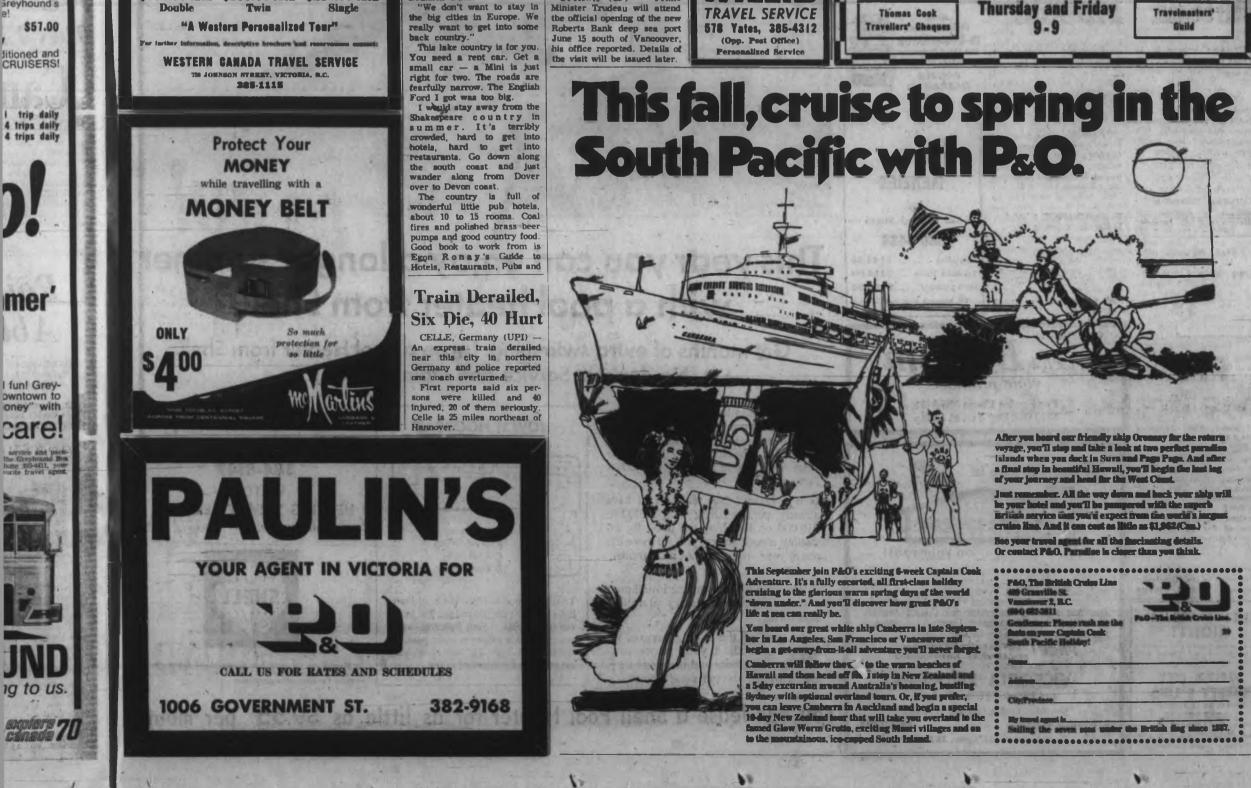
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* * * Lawrence Cecil Berg was sentenced in Ragias impri-sonment after a court of Queen's Bench jury found him guilty of non-capital murder of William J. Havass. Berg. 46, of Regims was charged after Havass. 59, was shot nine times with a .22-onlibre rifle in Hlavass's southwest R eg in a home March 16. The jury took nearly four hours to reach a verdict. werdict. Mr. Justice M. A. Mao-

2. The Commercial League game was called after 5½ innings with the alarm,

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Pherson, in his charge to the 12-man jury, said much of the three-hour testimony that Berg gave in his defence was "completely and absolutely unbelievable."

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* * * Limitations on commercial fishing in mercury-polluted Lake Winnipeg are not affect-ing supplies of that famous delicacy, Winnipeg goldeye. The reason is simple: most of the fish carrying the Winnipeg goldeye label is imported from other areas. * * *

imported from other areas. * * * The solicitor for the Winnipeg Police Athletic Associa-tion says "the morale of the Winnipeg city police depart-ment is at probably the lowest ebb in its history." Winnipeg lawyer Roy Gal-legher, in a lister to the Winnipeg police commission, also said the force is in a critical situation because it is understaffed.

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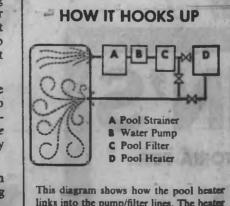
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OAK BAY TEA is poured by official tea - pourer William Brimblecombe, above, for Judi Wood, 23, of 834 Sel-

kirk, on parade float.-- (William A. cher photos)

Oak Bay Tea Party

Bikinis Challenge Tweed Curtain

By HELEN MORRIS

Oak Bay's Tweed Curtain stands challenged by bikini threat this weekend. Bikinis outnumbered tweed suits about 300-to-one as the Oak Bay Tea Party opened Saturday in Willows Park, starting with a parade in the norning

And the amazing thing was that Oak Bay residents didn't recognize the sleeping tiger in midst. No one seemed to care three tiddlywinks.

Central Saanich Council 'Disappointed'

development.

Church

Sewer System Referendum Soundly Trounced Again

Central Saanich's \$2,500,000 sewer system referendum was turned down Saturday for the second time in six

There was a beavier voter turnout, but the result was about the same as last time. Saturday, 1,769 property owners, 71.8 per cent of those owners, 71.5 per cent of those eligible cast ballots, com-pared with \$2.2 per cent in December. The proposal needed \$0 per cent approval to pass and received \$8.5 per cent Saturday compared with 49 per cent in December. * * *

* * * "The people have chosen to put their bealth problem inv the hands of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Health Board," said Mayor Archibald Galbraith. "Council is of course disappointed." He expressed concern about the fats of the proposed Rest Haven Hospital replacement, planned for Mount Newton Cross Road, with sketch plans already well in hand despite a already well in hand despite a lack of site approval. "Health minister (Ralph) Loffmark has already warned

that he will be reluctant to approve an unsewered site." said Galbraith. * * *

"It has been estimated that it would add \$100,000 to the cost of the hospital if a sewage system and treatment

plant have to be built." Spokesmen for the hospital were not available Saturday night, but they have made the alternatives clear before: Without severs, the hospital will have to spend \$100,000 for its own disposal system on 22 its own disposal system on 22 acres that it has under option on Moant Newton Cross Road. Or it will have to find another site, either near Dean Park, where it could hook into the Sidney sewer system, or move further south closer to Elk Lake, where it could join the Saanich sewer enterprise. $x \star x$ John Tisdalle, MLA for Saanich and the Islands, told the Colonist that rejection of the referendum for the second

the referendum for the second time may mean, considering the Sidney area as a site for the hospital.

facilities exist."

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north end of the "The Peninsula is not that far out."

opportunity, arguing on the basis of sewer problems, to drop the whole thing. Opposition to the proposed ocean disposal of effluent from the proposed system was southered during the December election, but was well-organized and vociferous during the current compaign extended-care beds — an institution that would replace the present 56-bed hospital at Sidney that has been des-cribed as unsafe for patients. However, it is possible the defeat of the server referen-dum will precident actions dum will precipitate another during the current campaign. Spokeaman for the opposing group, chemist Pat Grove, said Saturday night her Save Central Saanich committee will remain in existence and will remain in existence and

Some hospital authorities say the provincial government would prefer not to enter into agreements with church-orientated groups for any more new hospitals. Rest Haven is operated by the Seventh-Day Adventist will offer to help council correct health problems in the

The government now has an "First," she said, "we want

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B.C. Jobless Claims **Triple Normal Rate**

By DON COLLINS

The Unemployment Insurance Commission made it clear Saturday that it doem't have too much good news to offer workers laid off because of B.C.'s bumper crop of

labor disputes. The Pacific region office in Vancouver said in a press release that claims exceed 10,000 a week in the province three times the normal for this time of year —

and that branch offices are being delugid with phone calls from applicants who have been rejected. The UEC says its position is

Conference in Victoria

Rail Fans Plan Rides Magneers of Victoria's Juan de Fuca Ralizoad Club will be e x a m i n ed, photographed, hosts to railroad enthusiasts by the

group

pation, whichever event first occurs. There are some instances

dictated by Section 63 of the Act, which says in part: "An insured person who has lost his employment by reawhen a claimant isn't dis-qualified, and the UIC lists them as:

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work; • "He does not belong to a grade or class of workers that, immediatey before the • "He becomes bona fide employed elsewhere in the occupation that he usually commencement of the stop-page, included members who were ebployed at the prem-uses at which the stoppage is taking place and are partici-pating in, financing or • "He has become regularby engaged in some other occu-

directly interested in the dispute." Pointing out that employees and employers contribute equally to the fund, the UIC says in its press release that orker and boss must be considered equal partners with an equal interest.

The press release says : "It is not reasonable that this fund be used to further

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son of a stoppage of work attributable to a labor dispute at the factory, workshop or other premises at which he in, or financing or directly in-terested in the labor dispute that caused the stoppage of was employed, is disqualified from receiving benefit until: • "The termination of the

Bill Brimblecombe, official tea party butler, poured the first cup of tea at 2 p.m. then disappeared for awhile.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tweedie in urprise! - tweeds greeted a few foreigners and then dis-

Neither tea party tradition remained then for an out-front confrontation with the bikini threat. Perhaps they left to slip into something a more comfortable.

The field was left to bikiniolad teenagers, or sandal-shod over-30s gathered around stage to listen to a performance by Oak Bay high ichool band.

YM-YWCA gymnasts replaced the band on stage at 3 m., and still there was no sign of tweed lines forming to claim Oak Bay

New Canadians Sworn In Soon

Thirty-one new Canadian citizens will be sworn in at a remony at 2 p.m. Tuesday Victoria Citizenship Court. Judge Norman Oreck, presi-dent of the B.C. Citizenship ew Canadians. There will be coffee party following the



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Tweed types - crumpets Court in Vancouver, will present certificates to the

aren't being sold at the party this year. Thought to be too soggy, the English crumpet has been replaced by that old American tradition, the hamburger.

enemy.



TRYING ELDERLY look with help of costs are Cathy Carter of 2169 Beaverhrenke, Paris Wright of 1439 Mitchell.

One old gentleman in a But the gentle tradition greenish tweed sports coat was spotted on the edge of the crowd watching the bikinihasn't been completely scrapped. Almost lost amon the whirly rides and jewelry t among clad girls, but he did not engraving booths and apple stands is the kind of game of chance one would seem to think they were the associate with gracious Oak And a view at 3:30 p.m.

from a ferris wheel didn't uncover any tweed under-It's not a noisy shooting ground. A mother was over-heard telling her blue-eyed game, or an undignified knock - down - the - milk bottle It's the throw a tiny plastic daughter to "just come back ball into a linkbowl filled with colored water and one gold to the ferris wheel if you get lost." A hippie was spotted fish game. * * * gingerly manoeuvering candy floss between beard and mus-

Party sativities today begin tache. A londspeaker blaced about a car raffle. * * * at 1 p.m. with a trainer jet flypest. Demonstrations con-tinue until about 5 p.m. They'll include sky-diving, motor cycling, helicopter dis-plays, ski ckub displays, floet

protest campaign against the Camadian Radio-TV Commisplanes, minibikes, swimming competitions and the filling of sion's rules on cable-TV sys-tems and Canadian radio and 75-galldn Oak Bay tea cup TV content Former school board chairat 3 p.m. party ends with a

man Richard Reeve, 4105 Torquay, said Friday that he Royal Victoria Yacht Club had received about two dozen

he said. "and I think we from clubs in B.C. and the should look immediately into northwest U.S. June 20 and 21 the possibility of putting the hospital where the sewerage

If Rest Haven moves south, its preliminary plans, now in the hands of B.C. Hospital tour the E and N Ralbray Insurance Service, will have to be drastically altered because there will be a greater

in a more densely-populated centre with 75 acute and 75 Duncan where the three op-

during the fourth annual Pacific Northwest Railfans Conference. On June 20, the group will

shops and roundhouse Esouimalt Road. There will be displays and demonstrations of the use of three types of locomotives. demand for service when it is

That afternoon the group will go to the Cowichan The present plans are for a Valley Forest Museum near

for club executives Saturday night, there will be a banquet the Empress Hotel and later, a presentation of railroad slides by Victoria author and photographer Elwood White

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stoppage of work;

Sunday morning the delegates will board buses to Lake Cowichan for a ride on the logging railroad to Honeymoon Bay and return on th Hillcrest No. 10, a retired logging engine.

CRTC Protest Campaign Makes 'Satisfying' Gains

> tions but work was going ahead on a petition, and the hope was that it would be circulated throughout Greater Victoria. He opposes the CRTC plans

because he feels they tend to indicate thought control by government and has asked that those supporting his stand write to him at his

partners to the detriment of After a business meeting the other. To ensure that both partners get fair treatment the Uner aployment Insurance Commission is required take a completely neutral stand."

At the end of May, according to UIC, some 74,000 people in B.C. were registered for benefits. Despite the neavy volume, payments were

being maintained on schedule, the press release said. There has been a storm of complaints from unions concerning refusal of payment to workers idled by the con-struction lockout and the towboat strike - a dispute which has hit hard at the forest industry.

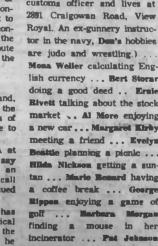
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On Vancouver Island, hundreds of members of the International Woodworkers of America have been unable to obtain payment.

was questioned closely earlier in the day by a UIC officer concerning the layoff of one

In Passing Den McCulloch feeding a parking meter ... (He is a customs officer and lives at

Mona Weller calculating English currency ... Bert Storar doing a good deed ... Ernie **Bivett** talking about the stock market ... Al More enjoying a new car Margaret Eirhy meeting a friend ... Evelyn Beattle planning a picnic ... Hilds Nickson getting a suntan Miarie Benard having a coffee break ... George Rippen enjoying a game of golf Herbern Mergan finding a mouse in her incinerator ... Pat Johnson looking in the public library for a book on puppet-making



asked about sending financial contributions to help such campaign ideas as protest petitions and a possible trip to Ottawa. Reeve said no final decision had been made on contribu-

home.

Baseball Players Benched for Missing Service

By NANCY BROWN Fourteen Babe Ruth League baseball players - 13 to 15 years of age - celebrated Esquimalt's Sports' Week sitting on the bench because they missed a church service when the festival started May 31 and were suspended for one week as a result.

"That's really sick," commented Rev. Walter Donald of Christ Church Cathedral.

That's the kind of pseudo religiously that hurts the church." they aren't dramas.

Donald was to have or zanized the festival church services, but said they were actually organized by some-Sports Week Festival and for make the kids go." mittee.

For God's Sake Don't Make Kids Go-Minister

A 3:35 p.m. visit to the tea

party's office trailer disclosed

one more defeat for the

came not from Sports Week organizers but from Babe Ruth Lesgue officials. La-"I don't know who would have done that to those hids, bot I would like to know so that I could tear a strip off them," said Donaid. crosss and softball non-attenders were not punished, it was learned.

Nearly 1,000 baseball, soft-"I wish we could get across that church services aren't ball, basketball, lacrosse, shows, they aren't pageants, tennis and golf enthusiasts shows, they aren't pageants, turned up at Bullen Park for

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sail past.

the open air interdenomina-tional services, and listened to the five ministers and the there, and unless it gives you ing, then don't go — to the five ministers a or God's sake don't Salvation Army band.

"It was just the nicest The order for the benching Sunday morning of the year," commented festival chairman

Bill Bell. "Nearly 1,009 young ath-letes turned out all in their uniforms, all bright as buttons.

"There were little hids just as high as my knee with their lacross shirts nearly down to their ankles, and they were

just as good as gold," he said. Bell said he had been told of the benching of some boys who had not turned out for

the church services. "One of the guys (Babe Ruth Lengue official) said that for \$3 a year these kids get their uniforms, equipment and a place to play. Esqui-mait provides and looks after the diamonds, lacross box and

"He said the kids were sware that the way to show their appreciation to Esqui-

malt was to attend the service, and they had been told they would be suspended for non-attendance," s a l d

baseball they should be able to teach kids that team spirit the main thing." Bell declined to name the

golf events.

"As a member of the juvenile detention home committee I am aware of the number of things that can be achieved with kids through

Bell.

games, and special tennis and It concluded Saturday night with a sports celebrity dinner,

with presentation of seven awards to the team of the year, sportsman of the year, male and female athletes of the year, male and female athletes of the sports week festival and a trophy for the band competit

"We will make this special week an annuel event."

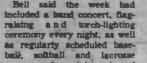
"Although Esquimalt is a small municipality, it prob-ably provides more sports facilities than any other municipality."

"This man felt that through

Bell said he felt personally that a lot could be done for kids on the playing field in the direction of learning team spirit.

sports."

Bell said the week had raising and torch-lightin



letter

Spokesmen for the IWA at Port Alberni and Duncan say a new deveopment is an effort by the UIC to recall some cheques already issued to workers laid off. Bob Heller, who said he has a smal Victoria electrical contracting business, tod the Colonist Saturday night

employee.

Progress to date is "very satisfying" in a well-known Greater Viotoria resident's He said many of the people had offered to help and had

letters and phone calls in the first day or two after he announced his campaign.

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Doing The Town With DOROTHY FRASER

With LOROTHY PRASER Min books of the second of the second

The maxi skirt is said to be the biggest fashion flop since Eve lost her fig leaf!

Some of the smartest handbags in town at Munday's ...

Some of the smartest handbags in town at Munday's... Usually, when one thinks of Munday's, one thinks of shoes ... but did you know that Munday's sell some mighty attractive handbags too? ... A shipment had just arrived from England when we visited Munday's last week ... and we really think you'd like to know about them... There are six different styles ... all with the open sides which are so very handy for carrying all sorts of things ... and of course, the interiors are well fastened, and contain zippered compartments ... Soft, padded cape leather which can be elemed by sponging with soap and water is used for a couple of the styles ... one with a silvery colored frame, in black, losen (rich trown) and navy ... another in a soft, pouchy effect in loam, navy, black and dark brown ... There's a smart napps calf bag with all-over tucking ... black, navy and loam ... Another larger bag in the same leather with big brass rings holding the handle ... Two sportier styles ... one with convertible shoulder strap handle and two big silver discs forming the clasp ... black or navy ... the other, a nappe calf bag with strap closing ... in either navy or brown ... Prices range from \$28 to \$43 for these extremely sthart English handbags at ... Munday's, 1283 Douglas BL. 283-2211.

Initialed scarves are the item of the moment in haute couture. Designer scarves can cost from \$25 to \$100 for pure silk. Fiii

Interesting "finds" at Standard Furniture . .

excel at it.

Beads, lots and lots of them, seem to fit the mood of the

unfortunates who simply cannot sleep on a plane. This is very annoying as each hour brings on another set of muscle cramps. You don't know you own so many until you sit in one position for 20 hours. Of course, we did come down for refueling in Hawaii and Fiji, but those stops hardly gave me time for full stretch.

To balance the longer skirts, hair is getting shorter. Styling

Several people have asked Jean la Boissiere me recently if I'm going to to me and slept the time write about my trip to Australia, New Zealand and peacefully away. This was also annoying.

South Seas Surprise

When we arrived at Fiji we Well, I certainly inten learned we were to take a side trip to Nouamea to pick up a five-day-old baby, who had been born with a faulty to. But everyone has their thing, I suppose. Call it what you will - procrastinating, stalling, putting it off - I throat

In case you aren't aware. I One advantage of not sleepwas one of eight taken on a press tour by Quntas Airlines recently. The others were Percy Rowe and James Mon-Ing is that you don't miss any of the sky or see effects. Saw the first light streaking in the west and then watched it turn to brillent crimson and lighting the new the tagnes of Toronto, G. J. Fitzgerald and Jean la Boislighting the sea at the same siere of Montreal, Bill New-

biggin from Edmonton, Pat On arrival in Sydney our Taylor of Vancouver, Joyce Chivers, the Qantas escort, and myself. We got to know were all rather surgroup prised to hear it announced that we would be sprayed with a disinfectant before each other rather well by the and of the trip. The flight down was unleaving the plane. Jean, next to me, with his volatile French temperament, started atful except for the wonderful service given by the airline. It is guite fantastic the way they look after you. And I'd better not get started to get really worked up about this. I said to him : "Don't get so upset, these people are used to spraying sheep." That

set off a chain of silly remarks and we all ended by thinking getting sprayed was a huge joke. We were a little late due to

to suffer from the wonderful deals Qantas had arranged for us.

Before we knew it we were off to Australia Square and up to the top of a building to

Fabric Specialist To Speak at Tea

Douglas Shortt, Mrs. G. E. Rice, Mrs. W. H. Lewis, Mrs. Guests at Oak Bay United Church Women's Strawberry and Rose tea in the George Rice, Mrs. W. H. Lewis, Mrs. C. V. Chapman, Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Mrs. H. A. McCaw, Laura Hughes, Mrs. Y. R Paulin, Mrs. J. F. C. Blowey, Mrs. G. M. Irvine, Mrs. J. A. Horne, Mrs. A. J. Bowering, Mrs. E. E. J. King, Mrs. G. F. Burnell and Mrs. Roy Hehden. Gardiner hall, at Mitchell and Granite from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. June 18 will be given a demonstration on where, when and how to use the new knit fabrics by Mrs. Jean Harris of Stretch 'n' Sew

MAYFAIR SHOPPing Centre



most terrific view of Sydney and the harbor. We met quite a lot of people at this lunch,

but I can't recall any of them Sydney was still very gay with flags and bunting as this was only a couple of days after the Queen's visit. * * *

The Australian press could certainly teach us something about covering a royal tour. The papers were still full of it and a great deal of space was given to Princess Anne. In fact, one paper went so far as to say that the princess had made it easier for Australians

to accept royalty. But from what we heard, the reception for the family was quite something.

One thing about getting such a good view of Sydney from the Summit is that it enables you to get your bearings right away. Also to notice how the new opera house dominates the scene. It is a most modern-looking building, with a most impressive entrance.

Inspector: Steak Takes Cake

PARIS (UPI) - The American steak ranks high in the gastronomic world. The assurance came recently from Jean Lag-bugues, 58, one of the dozen highly trained and highly demanding French inspectors who compile the Michelin Guide Hotel and Restaurant rating ratings

Lasbugues, who has 35 years of food, wine and hotel sampling behind him, went to New York to rate restaurants for Michelin's New York City Guide which came out in 1968. "I found American steaks just excellent," Lasbugues said. "Like all Frenchmen who go to the United States. I was m ost impressed by American beef, and one-pound steaks are not something we Salt Spray or Disinfectant? steaks are not something v are used to."

★ ★ ★ Lasbugues said he also enjoyed the variety of sea food available in the 60 New York restaurants he tested in his month long visit. "Clams — which we don't have in France — and Maine

Wentworth. For those of you who know Sydney, this isn't the old Wentworth. The old hotel by that name has been iobsters were my favorites," he said. torn down - the one we were was only about two years

"During my visit I sampled big, middle-sized, and smail It seemed hardly any time at all before we were being restaurants - even the side-walk automats - to get an whicked off to the Angus Steak idea of how you can eat in New York. I mult say you House where we were told we would have a typically Aussie meal. If that was typical then can eat pretty well because there's such a range of restaurants, including many all I have to say is that Australians know how to live good ones where they serve foreign cuisine."

Here we had those delicious VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB Sydney rock oysters and the HURRICANE RIDGE HURHICARE HIUGE Saturday, June 13th Please note that because of the change of schedule of the Mv. "Coho", chartered bus will leave at 10:45 a.m. and drive to the "Coho", for the 1½-hour sail to Port Angeles. Lunch (EXTRA) will be in Port Angeles before driving up to Hurricane Ridge, and we return by the 5:30 p.m. "Coho" reaching Victoria at 7:00 p.m. \$11.00 gorgeous steak. This was only the beginning of what was to become a twoweek steak diet — and such For entertainment at this place there were two very tall, regged-looking Italians,

1 HOUR CLEANERS

strolling around the room playing a base violin and an cordion and singing their 7:00 p.m. **\$11.00** Annual Membership Fee, **\$1** At the end of this first day

I know I had the feeling that Sydney was very much a go-ahead place with a strong, vibrant pulse. Picase Book Early by Ringing 383-5975 HELEN S. EDWARDS 51 Mariborough Street busy bee

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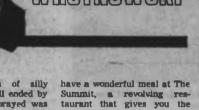
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didn't have much time to freshen up before lunch. From then on we were almost

Streaking's a real hair beautifier ...

Streaking's a real hair beautifier ... Friend of ours had her salt-and-pepper colored hair sum highlighted hast week at House of Glamour ... and you never saw such a change for the better in your life! ... We swear she looks years younger ... infinitely more attractive ... yet the change is so subtle that you can't really put your finger on the cause! ... There are several specialized forms of streaking, which Danny Hajnal told us about while we were being combed out at our weekly H of G session ... Sun streaking, froating, sun bursting, highlighting ... And starting now and during all of June. House of Glamour will offer a special reduction on all these types of streaking ... We should add that they're not just for grey hair ... any color of hair looks brighter and lovelier with a bit of highlighting ... And what's more, the color that is put on will telp protect your hair against the raw-ages of the summer sun ... so this is another good reason for making an early appointment at H of G for one of their special streakings or froatings ... An operator at the downtown shop you might like to try is Mias Grace ... She's a very talented hair stylist with all sorts of awards to her credit ... and also specializes in creating individual, becoming styles for either shor or long hair ... Heuse ef Glamour, 428 View St. 328-6188, and 150 Fort St., 336-7715. r long hair . . . Hous

Newest idea in Mary Quant's collection is a jersey midi which boasts two brilliantly printed gypsy skirts that tie on in layers.

Delightfully different jewellery ... Just to prove that all lovely jewellery isn't necessarily expressive ... we were drawn irresistibly to some dainty liftle earrings at de Goutiere's this week ... They look like the mosaics you buy in Italy ..., though actually they're just a clever imitation ... Only 34 a pair, for either studs or drop styles ... for pierced ears: (drops can be converted) ... Very pretty indeed! ... Mr. de Goutiere showed us a couple of gld broches in the form of killer whales made especially for him by a Haida Indian in the Bella Cools area ... Priced at 345 each, they represent about a year's work on the part of the maker, who, although he uses crude tools ... turns out truly delicate and exquisitely fine work ... Our eyes bugged when we saw two estate diamond rings that had just come in Each of them is a 2 carat stone ... one set between two baguettes on a white gold band ... the other a solitaire with yeflow gold band ... Really well priced at 31,550 and 31,750 respectively ... And for one truly magnificent ring, they could be combined in an offset setting '... Another lovely estate ring is an antique ... diamonds, opals and rubies set in a design which reminded us of a rose window ... and very reasonably priced at 335 ... de Gestiere, Jeweller, Ltd., 2524 Estovan Ave., 582-5221. ices and educational facilities to children in developing countries, Otep priced at \$35 Ave., 592-5221.

A unisex double-outfit designed in Paris consists of printed silk dresses with matching shoes-his and hers!

Dresses to take on your travels... The series is a case time we've talked about Eaton's lately we've ingled out travel clothes on which to wax cloquent ... but it's providing ... and that Eaton's have such very travel-wise clothes! ... So here we so again ... with some 100% polyester provide and the travel wise but as a side provide the and anything ... and the texture has a side pleat ... They ingle collar ... Plain but skirt has a side pleat ... They's and little collar ... Plain but skirt has a side pleat ... They's and the texture has a side pleat ... They's and the texture has a side pleat ... They's and the texture has a side pleat ... They's and the texture has a side pleat ... They's and the texture has a side pleat ... They's and the texture has a side pleat ... They's and the texture has a side pleat ... They's and the texture has a side pleat ... They's and the texture has a side pleat ... They's and the texture has a side pleat ... They's and the texture has a side pleat ... They's and the texture has a side pleat ... They's and the texture has a side pleat ... They's and the texture has a side pleat ... They's and the texture has a side pleat ... They's and the texture has a side pleat ... They's and the texture has a side pleat ... They's and the texture in they's printed in a contemporate they is a place age ... they's printed in a contemporate and semi trumpet sleeves ... They's printed in a contemporate texture texture ... and a set ... and the set ... texture and the set ... texture ... texture ... and the set ... texture ... they is a side pleat ... texture ... they is a side pleat ... texture texture ... texture ... texture

Oueen Miss Bertha Coleman, 1187 leach Drive in Oak Bay, Beach marked her 100th birthday May 27 with a family dinner at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel given by her brother, Dr. R. A. Coleman

wife of the minister. Greetings were received The bake table will be from the Queen, from the prime minister's office, and convened by the East Group. Acting as hostesses and pouring tea at the separate from Premier Bennett.

Fashions.

tables will be Mrs. George Murdoch, Mary Jones, Mrs.

PROMOTION.

Peace Rose

on the food, yet.

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Greetings

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OTTAWA (CP) — A presen-tation of a set of Peace Rose dinnerware to Mrs. Roland Michener, wife of the governor-general, marked the start of a Canada-wide fund

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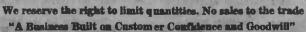
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By BURA BOMBER If one more person tells me I should try to bridge the communications gap with my children by listening and

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being more understanding, I am going to burn my Mother's Day card. Of course there's a com-

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During each of the ensuing years I have done nothing

else but try to understand every little phrase from "me wa wa" to "up tight" to ang-up." I've scored a few. I know when my son talks about water pullution, he means they lot girls swim in the same pool with the boys. I know, when my daughter refers to brutality she's put-ting the finger on teachers who give homework over the

But what do young people know of our language? How

well do they listen and understand us? Take the word "No." Bables hear it so soon, so often and so loud, it is often the first word they utter.

Later, the word becomes less frequent and softer. Today, it is but a whisper in the din of dissent. * * *

What's so bad about the word "no?" "No" is a parental Supreme Court decision. Hopefully it is based on reason, tempered with justice and love, and delivered with firmness. If it is to be effective, there is no

appeal. ("No, you cannot go to Stromboli on prom night." "No, you cannot live with Leroy just because your lug-gage matches.")

"No" is a part of an educator's reason for being. It defines guidelines and rules you live with the rest of your life. ("No, you cannot burn down the administration building." "No, you cannot take 18 hours of rioting next term.")

"No" to a policeman is a civilized weapon this country gave him when they created laws. This weapon has dignity and sets him apart from the

slings - and arrows order.
Disregarded, he must meet
dissenters on their level.
("No, you cannot spit on
me." "No, you cannot run
nude through the White House
rone garden.")
* * *

Today's youngsters learned the word "No" very fast. They've gotten a lot of mileage out of it. But they never really understood what it meant.

They think"No" is a con-frontation meaning, "because we dare !" God help them. it really neans, "because we care."

means,



"Mom, is it obay if I spoil my appetite just a little bit?"

Service Will Help Parents Hippie **NDERS** Foster Families Gain Team

Dear Ann Landers: I read the letter from the hippie signed Ashamed To Go Back. I was in her shoes - if she had shoes, that is. I didn't.

When I split it was because home was a drag and my mind was really spaced from drugs. I thought San Francisco, L.A. and Mexico had a lot in store for me. Well, I was right. It had acid, pot, 13 people in a three-room apartment and VD, and thrift stores were you could buy someone's beat-up jeans for \$1.

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I dug being "free." I thought loving and sharing was beautiful - until I woke up one morning in a Phoenix hospital. The speed I had shared with two other freaks had strychnine in it. You would have thought I learned my lesson but no, it happened again — an O. D. (overdose) of LSD. After that experience I knew the next time I'd kill myself so I decided to go me. I didn't have a cent so I thumbed my way from the west coast to Ohio. When I got home I walked around the four times before I could work up the courage to ring the bell.

My mom almost keeled over when she saw me. She threw her arms around my neck and cried. Dad didn' say much but I know he felt the same way. He went into the other room to shed his tears.

I hope every kid who reads this and is Ashamed To Go Back will take my word for it. Home is the best place to be and your folks will be happy to see you. I still haven't found myself but I'm alive and looking — and thankful for small favors. — Back From Hell. and

over.

Dear Back: A good way to "find yourself" is to offer your services to your local drug treatment centre and help rehabilitate others who are spaced out and have split.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been going with a man who is truly wonderful in a great

two or three times. checking every item against the charge. He frequently ques-tions the waiter, which I find barrassing. He asks why there was an extra charge for the dessert. (He was under the impression it came with the dinner.) If there is a charge for a second vegetable, he says he ordered

nice place. When the dinner that the mistakes are invaricheque is presented he puts on his bifocals and adds it up ably in the house's favor, which I cannot deny. I wish he would just pay the bill when it is presented as my husband used to do.

Should I tell him? - Biver-Dear Riv: No one should pay any kind of bill without looking at it and adding it up Waiters make mistakes and so do machines because people operate them. You should not be embarrassed

because your friend is cautious. It shows he has

tion process. At no time do the prospec-tive foster parents get an opportunity to learn in much detail just what being a foster tion process.

Foster parents get a chance to contribute to the nocial vorker's picture of the child. They remain essentially out-

By HELEN MORRIS The Family and Children's that A meeting Wednesday of Service is looking at ways to

social workers, foster parents, The product, agency social worker Bernice Packford and prospective foster parents ised the new concept of a child-care team. hopes, will be a foster-child care grouping that includes not only social workers, but the child's foster parents and Foster parents got a chance

to speak up on what they thought would help them help other, , m o r e experienced, the children. Lois Akam, a prospective

Traditionally, the only contact foster parents have had with the Family and Chil-dren's Service is an initial interview — currently a group interview, with two social workers and a number of prospective foster parents ---and two or three interviews in their home. Then they're phoned that the/Child is on the

build a new team.

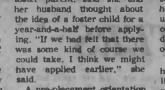
foster parents.

Te first itnerview is a question-and-answer period on foster children and on the way the Family and Children's Service operates. It's designed primarly to eliminate unsuitable foster families. Mrs. Packford says many choose to drop out at

this point. * * * The second interviews in the home still emphasize the prospective family's suitability as foster parents. It, too, is primarily an elimina-

parent entails.

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A pre-placement orientation course, she thought, would give foster parents

help available if you did come up with a problem you couldn't cope with, so you didn't have to shove the child off to another home."

with problems.) Nine foster parents at the meeting agreed that a first step would be a series of **Child Shelter** orientation classes which in cluded not only social workers' experiences with foster children — and the **Cases** Climb Agency - but ideas from experienced foster parents. Mrs. Albert Charlton who's

incomplete :

'You come

can ever get a

picture of fostering until you

do it - it's something you

have to meet every day.

The Family and Children's Service helped 1,837 families the Greater Victoria area from April 1, 1969 to March 31, 1970.

Child protection cases increased 61 per cent to a total of 138 families. The increase, the service's annual report said, was due largely to changes in the Protection of Children Act, "which resulted in a greatly increased number of juvenile delinquents being sentenced to the care of the agency."

The children were brought into care because of neglect, emotional disturbance, parental mental or physical illness, delinquent behavior, unmarried motherhood, adoption planning or transferred from other children's aids societies Some were returned to their parents, others were placed in foster or group homes, treatment centres or boarding homes. Family counselingrequests increased 21 per cent to a total of 886 families, marriage counselling increased 28 per cent to 219 families and requests for help to unmarried parents increased 5 per cent to 317 families.

Adoptions were up 6.5 per cent to a total of 147 perman-ent placements. Planned permanent foster homes increased 33 per cent to 20 placements.

A receiving and diagnostic program went into effect in July, 1969. By the end of March. 99 children had been admitted into the program for a six-week assessment of their particular problems before being sent back home, or to treatment centres, or to one of the agency's two group homes operating in Victoria.

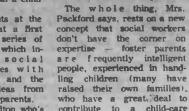
Income for the agency for the fiscal year was \$2,012,433 up more than \$300,000 from the 1968-69 income figure. Expenses were up, too: from \$1,705.379 to \$2.013,433. Turner Agency plans include four specialized group

homes for adolescent delinquents.

Make this summer

parents would make the team a third time with the idea of good-neighbor foster-parents, who would be available at the time the child was placed in new home (and after wards) for advice, reas-

(Mrs. Packford says this happens frequently with fami-lies that are not properly prepared to cope with a child surance and just friendly chats with new foster parents.



been a foster parent for a agency. couple of years, thought pre "The mechanics that we use." she says. "aren't as important as the fact that placement preparation was we re willing to try new things to try and help these up against different problems every day," she said. I don't think kids." true

There are 500 children in about 240 foster families in the Victoria area, and 12 children waiting placement.



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Running Around In Circles?

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instead of the salad. When he finds an error in the bill he gloats. Usually it is just poor arithmetic, but he points out good sense



OTTAWA (CP) - The great Milk's strike is

Ottawa housewife Constance Milks has returned to her household chores with assurances of better working conditions from her seven children.

Mrs. Milks has been on strike since Thursday when she first placed picket signs on her front lawn and throughout the house complaining that she was quitting until her lazy kids pitched in and helped.

On Saturday, her 20-year-old son Danny said his mother had "put her point across."

The windows, which she first asked her boys to clean six weeks ago, would be washed.



26 Butin Columnist, Victoria, B.C., Sunday, June 7, 1970

The Week in Records

Top 20 in Victoria Diano.

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 White Pinine (ist last week)

 2. Everything is Beautiful
 Bay Stevens (3)

 3. Mr. Monday
 Original Caste (3)

 4. Openia
 Simon and Garfunkel (7)

 5. Darghter of Darkness
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 6. Up Around the Bond
 Creating (1)

 1. Little Green Bag
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Stations Brace to Change Tunes

By KING LEE Unhappiness is being a music librarian at a Canadian radio station come Jan. 18,

On that date the new Canadian Radio Television Commission ruling, requiring 30-per-cent Canadian music

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content in stations' pro-gramming, will go into effect unless some changes are made between now and that

Catz. Ron Robinson, program manager of CJVI, summed up his concern by saying the Camdian-content rule was "unnecessarily unrealistic." "It would have been more realistic if they started at, say, 15 per cent and had an escalator clause up to 30 per cent or whatever they felt was the proper figure."

LETTERS

Dear Kitte Turmell: Could

you predict the jobs that

would be most plentiful in the

70's? I need some sort of

information desperately for

planning my career. I em

most interested in becoming a

secretary, business teacher, a

food specialist or distition.

Which of these would be a wise choice?-Pat.

Dear Pat: All your career-

At present, Robinson says that they have a play list of between six and eight Ca-nadian selections representing about a 20 per cent content. "We're just going to have to play one Canadian record in every three," said Robinwas the proper figure." The effect on Canadian rock-

He continued. "Record music stations will not be as to broaden their artist-base and put out more material. The quantity is a problem as well as the quality." great as on middle-of-the-road and "quality-music" outlets. Rock stations can simply play more of the Guess Who, Collectors, Poppy Family, Ian and Sylvia and the Great As far as can be apper-

ideas are good and could lead

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three showers?

tained, a definition of a non-Canadian by the CRTC is someone who did not start his or her career in Canada, regardless of where he or she was born. Speckled Bird, The Band, Joni Mitchell and Gordon Lighthot. Times affected by the CRTC ruling are between 6 a.m. and midnight. In CIVI's case, the rock segment. 10 p.m. to midnight, shouldn't charge too much.

On the rock-programming Robinson is not as concerned as with the middle-of-the-road segment of the day on his station. Over a period of six hours

the station should have approximately 30 C a n a d i a n selections, preferably by different artists.

Main supplier of home-grown talent has been the Canadian Talent Library. Other distributors who have helped lately in filling the wold are Quality and Capitol

The Maple Leaf System, a

A five-hour dance is scheduled at the Victoria Curling Club Friday starting chain of Canadian radio sta-tions of which CJVI is an associate member, helps with seeking out and show-casing the musicians of Canada.

Biggest concern to Robinson is the Sunday night Interna-tional Revue program which is popular with the older population.

"If we have to make up for those 2½ hours of culturally worthwhile music, we'll have to throw it out."

In the meantime the station is busy collecting all the Canadian talent and records it can get hold of and bracing for the day when it'll have to keep a tally sheet on Ca-nadian talent. Anyone for, a genuine 100 per cent Canadian ulcer?

Teenager

Summer Activities

Curing Club Friday starting at 8 p.m. About the only group defi-nitely set is Anvil Chorus, who will more than likely be billed as Jagon Hoover be-cause three of the Hoover group now play with Anvil Chorum

Tickets are \$2 per person at the door.

Look for a new single by the Collectors in the next couple of weeks and look for a change in name to Chil-liwack. Move is made ap-parently for better U.S. marketability and for what Chilliwack means in the native Indian language — "on the way up."

"If you are overweight,

chances are thet your parents are, too. Overweight often follows a family pattern. Genetic traits determine

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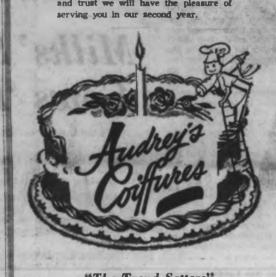
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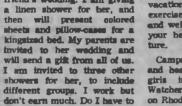
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present at a shower, plus a wedding gift. Gone are the days when shower gifts cost little. Now many are as impressive and expensive as wedding gifts. Your expenses will include your gown as a bridesmaid. I'm sure your friend would not want you to strain your bank-account.

Why not take her a rosebud, camellia, or a flower she could wear and a friendly card to each of the other

dressing, at or between meals if you have a feeling of hunger. Eat all you want of Dear Kitte: I need some advice. What can I do to green vegetables, garden re-lishes. You may drink 12 ounces of tomato juice a day. Eat five fruits a day. One prevent a breath problem? I have it all the time and it embarrasses me.-Tom

Dear Kitte: I am to be a By KITTE TURMELL bridesmaid at one of my best friend's wedding. I am giving your height and bone struc

New York. There, girls from 10 to 18 are on the go for

salling, swimming, water ski-ing, tennis, golf, trips, etc. This ties in with the theory that, u s u a 11 y, overweight took a present to any shower attended. But customs are people eat too much, exercise

Camp fare includes hearty meals and snacks. Here are

Suggestions for learning how to follow the weight-watching program follow:

Aid Diet-Watchers Pause during middle of meal: Soon comes summer. Use vacation-time for diet and • Take small mouthfuls: exercise, to get to the size and weight that are right for Put fork on plate between swallows;

Camps for weight-reduction and bealth build-up for teen girls include the Weight-Watchers - Ferosdel Camp on Rhoda Lake, West Copake,

• Keep a record of what you eat and when.

Genetic traits determine potentials for over-eating and under-exercising. When one parent is obese, chances the son or daughter will be is 40 per cent. This rians to 80 per cent if both parents are fat. In most obese families, too much emphasis is placed on food." According to Michigan State University studies: A n it a Dean, nutrition expert, says:

Quartet **Fills**

Southern California, the day begins before 7 a.m. with a two-milehike through the woods. Then you feast on half a grapefruit before you go on Bill to more exercise, lean meat meals, and orange slices with

food."

herb tea. An Whatever you eat, your time. Research in Japan links fast eating after overlong working with storned cancer.

Here are cues from the Complete ABC Calorie Counter:

In order to lose one pound you must do without 3,500 recently topped hit parade charts in the United States calories. If you eat 65 calories less a day, you should and Canada, cancelled the Osaka engagements at the last minute when a member lose about a pound every six days. When you have reached left the group. Modern Rock Quartet manyour normal weight you can then increase your food intake to what's correct for your build, height, occuption and disposition.





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meas and snacks, here are instructions for weight reduc-tion for teenagers from Jean Nidetch, founder and presi-dent of Weight Watebers, International. This organiza-tion operates year-round, all over the U.S. and Canada. OTTAWA (CP) Ottawa group, The Modern Ottawa group, The Modern Rock Quartet, has been chosen to replace the Guess Who next week at the Cana-dian Pavilion at Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan. Guess Who, a Winnipeg-based rock group whose record American Woman

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Dickens Revisited at Centenary:

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One century ago this com-ing Tuesday, Charles Dickens died. It seemed appropriate that something should be written in Victoria about the man who wrote from the very heart of the Victorian era but what?

A bit of research deter-mined that Dickens has been the subject of more analyses and biographies than Shakes-pare — a few of them straightforward, some of

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them downright nasty. But nothing could be found on a belief held in this corner — that Dickens is a man for all seasons, and is especially a man for today. Here are some avamples of what that some examples of what that means:

means: Dickens wrote in A Taie of Two Citles: "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of bellef, it was the epoch of

Incredulty, It was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkmess, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair." Now I ask you, have you ever read anything that more accurately describes the tem-per of the times? Some of Dickens' tale has provided shining moments in movie history, with the musi-cal Oliver winning the best-movie Oscar only two years ago. What's more, a musical version of A Christmas Carol has just been completed, starring Albert Finney.

For another thing, Dickens and his wife had 10 children in 15 years and then, when he was in his late 40s, he left them all to live with an 18-year-old actress. I would venture to guess that this kind of conduct is not out of

The fantastic flowering of the English film industry after the war included excol-lent versions of Oliver Twist, keeping with the 1970s. Great Expectations, Pickwick Papers, Nicholas Nickleby and A Christmas Carol. * * * While we're at it, the centenary of Dickens' death will be marked with a cere-mony in Westminster Abbey, where he is burled, and royalty will attend. I wonder which famous man who is doing today what Dickens did 100 years are will be simiand A Christmas Carol. Hollywood made fine versions of David Copperfield and A Tale of Two Cities. All of these, and other Dickens movies, have been in costume and therefore were stories from another world, but & was a world that 100 years ago will be simi-larly honored a century from but it was a world that seemed to fit the day and still does.

How about the quotation, Bumble claimed in Oliver Twist that "the law is a ass, a idiot," and many people who believe that can be found today. On the other hand, "Skewered through and through with office-pens, and bound hand and foot with red tape?" Doesn't that sound like the world of now? Or another quotation from Bumble was allowed to live, and Dickens thereby created

David Copperfield, "It was a The ... as taxes is. And nothing's truer than them." That sounds as if it had been written by Edgar Benson, not always be possible to ridicule bureaucracies. Some of Dickens' tale has

Dickens. Actor Emlyn Williams has augmented his career by reading from Dickens, as others read from Abraham Lincoln or Mark Twain, and the words have meaning for today. And there's a TV commercial going around in which a jelly-loving lad imi-tates Oliver Twist's "Please, sir, I want some more." Dickens.

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An example of how Dickens can occasionally fall into the wrong hands is the fact that the Old Curiosity Shop which tourists are shown in London is neither the shop which was the basis of the book (it was then basis of the book (it was the bank of the book (it was torn down) or even on the site (it was several blocks away). It has been written that Dickens wrote of life as he had lived it, making it fanciful but not fictitious and therebu making it jarser then thereby making it larger than

literature. He may have been rushing to meet a publishing deadline, but he wrote for all time, as in this phrase from Martin



Chuzzlewit: "What we've got

Chuzzlewit: "What we've got to do, is to keep up our spirits, and be neighboriy. We shall come all right in the end, never fear." Enough of pontificating. It fremains to be said that the Shorter Oxford English Dic-tionary claims that the ex-pression "what the dickens" grew out of the Middle Ages slang expression "what the devilkin."

devilkin." Not true. My research has determined beyond a doubt that "w h at the dickens" originated from the fact that Charles lived next door to Sam Hill.

Ted Lewis, 80 CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP) - Entertainer Ted Lewis turned 80 Saturday. Lewis is as jocular now as

Batty Calastat, Victorio, B.C., Sunday, June 7, 1970 27

One of Few

Lewis says he's sung When My Baby Smiles at Me, and Sunny Side of the Street, even more than Me and My Shadow. But, he mused, now his theme song should be There's Only a Few of Us Left





Ballad of Cable Hogue

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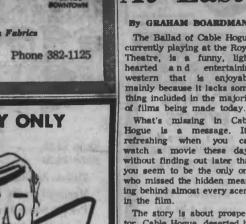
chamber pot to replace one that she had thrown at him earlier.

less carriage. The film is overly-long and relies on its two stars too much to make it totally

are contrived and depend too heavily on proven stock situa-tions that have been used in previous westerns.

The film is directed by Sam Peckinpah, who also made the Wild Bunch, a film that was widely criticized for its excessive violence. Although the violence in Cable Hogue is cut to the minimum, Peckinpah does not forsake realism for the benefit of those western fans who yearn for the days when you could tell the good guys from the bad guys by the color of their clothes.

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how did he and the president first most - J.P.R., Detroit. A: First of all, "Havane-born" Charles Gregory Reboxo was born in Tampa, Fla, of parents who came from Havan. He was intro-duced to the president by Sen. G e or g e Smathers - shortly after Nixon was elected sens-tor and flew down to Miami for a quickle fishing vasation. Bebe and Dick went hook, line, and sinker for each other's relaxing simpation and it's ripered into a solid friendiship. About your am-baseador question -- it's so far out I wonder fi you aren't ishing, too. Thomas Fleet, published the songs and ditties she sang to her children. She lived to be 106 and died (Eleanor Early chronicled) murmuring, a single-action Colt. 45-which he got when he served with Penhing on the Moxican border in '15-and a Smith and Wesson .57 Magnum revolver, acquired in 1898. Two of his guns (his initialy on one side of the handle, an American sagle on the other) are on permanent loan to West Point. carrying only one gun-not leg?-L.W., West New York, N.J. the two he was known for? And where are the guns In action he carried just one A: Only in a movie. In the 1942 film, King's Row, the jealous doctor-father of his fiances amputated both legs of the character Reagan was playing. In the unforgettable scene, he awakens and groans, "Where's the rast of me?" This erroneous rumor pops up from time to time, but it is only a movie memory in the governor's Hollywood scraphoek. "Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall." JOSEPH A ROCK ORATORIO Q: Is it true that Jesus Christ was not a Jew by origin-that His parents, Mary and Joseph, were Aramaic?-Mrs. E. Bohmer, Dawson Creek, B.C. 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By CHARLES CHAMPLIN HOLLYWOOD - I begin to

feel that the whole question of language and sexual deport-ment on the screen is reaching some sort of point of no Even to those of us who

Honotiliu) Asademy orchestra and dancers, Butchart Gar-dens, 2:45 p.m. Wednesday - The Iriah Rovers, McPherson Play-house, 8:30 p.m.

Sex, Sex, Sex

watch movies as an occupa-tion, the rate of change is astonishing. It was only five years ago that there was a furore over bared breasts in The Pawnbroker (one of the most relentelesly antiaphroonly four years since the

language of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf was a matter of national controversy. Today several movies intended for general, if mature, audiences—The Boys in the Band, Getting Straight, The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart, The Landlord—

have left nothing unsaid which has ever been said in the heat of panton or intred or upon hitting a thumb with a hammer. There is NOTH-ING more to say. These and other movies

similary intended for mature general audiences have also ded all previous taboos about showing total nudity, male and female. Gray's Anatomy holds no more surprises for the regu-

lar visitor to the Bijou. Dhere is a sharp distinction to be made, all the same, between what happens with nudity in general audience films and the films made for oterie viewing.

Badly Blurred

The distinction can blur rather badly these days, as I think it did most particuarly in Stanley Sweetheart for example, but in general there is still, I believe, a kind of ultimate restraint working in the mories which are inten the movies which are inte ded for general consumption and which have some claims to the intentions of art.

What was pleasing about The Grasshopper (a film I found only intermittently suc-cessful) was that it managed to suggest a life and a milieu of deepening sordidness, and yet managed to do so largely by implication and indirec-

There is nudity (some) and brisk language (a lot) in The Landlord, a first-rate film about being black and being white and being both. Buts eroticism (considerable) is via inference and the language is as natural as breath-

It is a source of wry annoyance that many of the outcries against "filth" on the screen come from those w really don't know what they're talking about: who don't, that is, know how explicit and detailed some of the screens have become.

Judge Leonard Wolf, who sits on the Beverly Hills (Calif.) municipal court bench, has presided over several obscenity film cases and has three more cases on his docket at the moment.

Out of Date "The trouble is," Wolf said wearily, "that by the time these present cases are finally decided, they'll be hope-lessly out of date." His first case, only four years ago, involved an arcade film (silent, plotless, untitiled, uncredited) of a single nude lady writhing piteously all by herself.

By the time it has made its appealing way to the high courts, this film had been outcalssed by those involving two writhing ladies, then four

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then bipartisan group dy namics and a partiridge in pear tree. The present ca

spurious Scandinavian sociology as a pretext for letting us watch the conn of a lot of wonder I watched a half-hour of one of these essays the other morning. (And I must say I still feel slightly sinful at watching any movie before noon, let alone one of these smorgasborgies).

The people were young and attractive and seemed to be having a grand time. But the instant effect was grievously depressing, hudicrous and about as sexy as a glimpse of Walter Cronkite in drag. What was suggested was nothing more than the terrible londiness and emptiness for, which sleazy epics like this one are a preferable alternative.

No Return

The uses of the screen are at a point of no return, or so I think, because either we as a society are going to assume that freedom is total and the ultimate censorship will be imposed by good taste ex-pressed at the box office, or we as a society are going to launch a puritanical counterattack on the tendencies of recent years. Either way, as I said at the start, turbulence

is an easy prediction. It is too easy to project one private reactions into a whole trend (although all of us critics make a living by doing just that). Yet with my inveterate and unflinching optimism, I think the virtues of freedom and unrestrained bad taste are beginning to

curiosities have at last been satisfied, or perhaps been found to be mindirected. If seems to me that we've made a market for the nu creating an artifical scardig **Skin Flicks** There'll aiways be audi-ences, and and immature (at whatever age), for the witless skin flicks. But it continues to

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seem to me that society is better served by letting the stuff be shown openly rather than clandestinely (with the large and obvious distinction that a lower age limit must be rathlessly safeguarded) so that it gains no added luster be being more and architicad by being rare and prohibited. The audience as a whole

has not in recent times had the freedom of choice it might have had. But the choices it has made, when it had them to make, suggest to me that exploitive sex and language are not inevitable box-office stuff.

Where they are organic parts of the whole, present audiences are not so prudish as to object. But the boxoffice business already re-corded by Airport, to cite one prime example, would tell me that operative sex is only one box-office formula --- and by no means inevitably the best. It is not an easy time, nos is it comfortable to look at the excesses, but it is possible

to say that the excesses are part of a maturing process and that they are immensely preferable to an imposition of someone els e's retrograde views on what helpless and

vulnerable dolts we are.

Multiple Trials Start Today

Performance Major Test

By BERT BINNY

The path to artistic emince is basically the same matter what particular ight is aimed at. The younger singer or int mm entalist or thespian arns and practices until the me rolls round when he or he is prepared for the acid

est of public performance or rivate examination or both.



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This, of course, is the ideal situation, but sometimes some tend to renege on the practising, and sometimes hey are put to the acid test before they are quite ready. Both public performances and examinations are rife in these parts during the next

week or two. The second in a series of

three recitals by students of the Victoria Conservatory of Music starts at 2:30 p.m. today at the McPherson Playhouse. Both a string ensemble and violin trio are on the program with 13 soloists

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four singers, four planists, two cellists, a violinist and the two speech artists who were unable to appear at the May 24 recital.

Another example of the public performance test will be planists of the Elike LeGresley studios appearing at the Newcombe Auditorium Also at 2:30 p.m. today, the Gordon Head junior high school band will play a swan-song concert directed by Emile Michaux, at the Cameron Band Shell in Beaat 7:30 p.m. Friday. con Hill Park.

But, as noted, public per-"As of June," the program otes, "Gordon Head junior formance represents just one of the hurdles to be cleared secondary school will no longer exist." by the budding artist. Exami-"The band," observes the

nations and competitions are two others. program, "has won fame in many festivals, especially at Musical and speech arts the Abbotsford Band Festival, competition here centres mainly on the annual Greater where they won three first places in different classes, the Grand Challenge Trohy and Victoria Music Festival, and the festival association has its the J. B. Hemming Memorial meeting at Craig-

Wednesday.

Catskill Legend and the theme from Exodus

Hawaiian dancers performs at the Butchart Gardens He joined the Royal Conser-Gardens vatory Board of Examiners in starting at 2:45 p.m. has given many CBC recitals and is known throughout Ontario as soloist This orchestra has 65 members of whom 45 are string and accompanist. players. The repertoire covers Bizet, Rimsky-Korsakov, Verdi and Tchaikovsky. They also offer a Cuban Holiday, a

A second piano examiner is Warren Mould who will conduct tests in Victoria on June 19 and 20.

Mould graduated as a Fellow of Trinity College of Music, London, England, and has made extensive concert tours in Canada and the United States.

He has performed with major symphony orchestras. In recent years he has divided his time between concertizing, teaching, lectur-

ing and adjudicating. The examiner in speech arts and drama (June 22) is Mrs. Florence Aymong, who has for many years been a member of the Royal Conservatory speech arts and drams department and the board of examiners.

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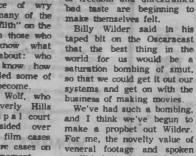
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darroch Castle at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The memorial trophy had never before been awarded to The grapevine has it that

the 1970 Festival was very The pogram include successful both as to the Calypso Holiday, a Japanese Fantasy, a Russian masters' number of entries and, particularly, audience attendance Official figures will be suite and Offenbach's Ballet available Tuesday.

There were also vant

favorites such as My Gal Sal, Sweet Adeline, The Band Played On and In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree. Representative of the 1960s are Soul Step, Goin' Out of Mr: Vland, and Activities Royal Conservatory of Music examinations as follows include string players before John Montague on June 13.

My Head, and Aquarius. Montague is a member of the string faculty of the Royal Conservatory of Music and Paul Yoder's Expo 70 is dedicated to the Oak Bay senior band which takes off specializes in teaching violin to beginners and interfor Japan next month. Exodus is dedicated to Principal and Mrs. Downard of the Gordon mediates.

He directs two junior string orchestras for the conservatory and conducts chamber Keith Bickmore is master music classes.

Ontario-born, he has played in many orchestras in Toronto and for the CBC. Montague has also worked for the Toronto Board of Education in the field of string There is a concert at First development.

group of eight and a chil-dren's choir, fortified by some He taught orchestral repertoire to music majors at the Ontario College of Education and was recently appointed to the North York Board of The traffic of young musi-cal groups is by no means a Education as master string teacher in the high school

> Pianists appear before Dr. George Brough with exams from June 16 to 30.

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of numerous outgoing safaris. The orchestra of the Punahou in music from Oxford University and a fellowship from the Academy of Honolulu and Royal College of Organists.

a \$500 grant to assist in engagement of Judith Radu as associate designer for the 1970-71 season. Miss Radu has acted and directed for the University of California, San Jose State College and the Banff School of Fine Arts, She has also

taught drama, including costuming. Currently resident in Vancouver, she will join Bastion Theatre in mid-August.

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Program details are sparse, but there will be a local rock

system. Oak Bay band is off to Osaka, Gordon Head has been to Abbotsford and Reynolds

was up in the frozen north at Brough holds his doctorate Easter, to mention just three



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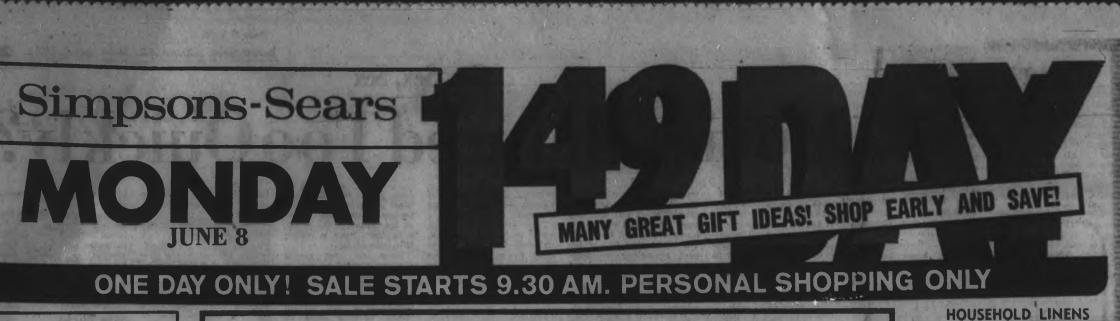
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C-11:30 a.m.-A Milwaukee car race-5. C-12:30 noon-More U.S. track and field-7, 12. C-1:30 p.m -End of the Kemper golf event-5.

Sunday Movies

10:00 a.m.-She's Working Her Way Through College (1952 turkey), Ronald Beagan, Virginia Mayo. One campus they could have burned-11.

10:30-Boy from Oklahoma (1954 westernothing), Will Rogers Jr., Lon Chaney Jr. Not even nostalgia-7.

C-2:00 p.m.-Affairs of Dobie Gillis (1953 Debbie Reynolds). When are they going to make a film called Debbie Meets Dracula, and Loses?-4.

2:30-Captain Carey, U.S.A. (crumby 1950 after-the war whodunit), Alan Ladd. It has Mona Lisa as a theme and nil else-6, 8.

2:30-Sea Wife (disappointing 1957 adventure-drama) Richard Burton, Joan Collins-12.

3:00-Lady in a Jam (ancient 1942 romanticomedy), Irene Dunne. Does a lady in a jam have sticky 36 BUSI fingers?-5.

3:00-Highway 501 (average 1951 violence), Steve Cochran, Richard Egan, other nobodies-7.

3:00-I Confess (poorish 1953 priest-in-trouble). Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter-11

C-3:30-Seven Men from Now (1956 Randolph Rave your Scott)-4.

C-6:00—American Guerrilla in the Phillipines (1950 Tyrone Power beats the Japs). Knock knock. Who's condition for there? Guerrilla. Guerrilla who? Guerrilla my dreams, I love you—11. C-6:00—Destination Inner Space (1965 and the second secon

C-6:00-Destination Inner Space (1966 sci-fi, good for the kids), Gary Merrill, many more-12. Kids), Gary Merrin, many more 12.
 11:15—Desperate Hours (exciting 1955 suspense), A COMPL and repair peatry have a support - 6.

Bogart, Fredric March, great support-6.

C-11:39—Captain's Table (1960 comedy-drama, all Repairs English and not bad), John Gregson, Peggy Cummins—4. C-11:35-Taza, Son of Cochise (1954 Rock Hudson). I me wonder what Geronimo yelled when he jumped over a cliff. Maybe Banzai?--2.

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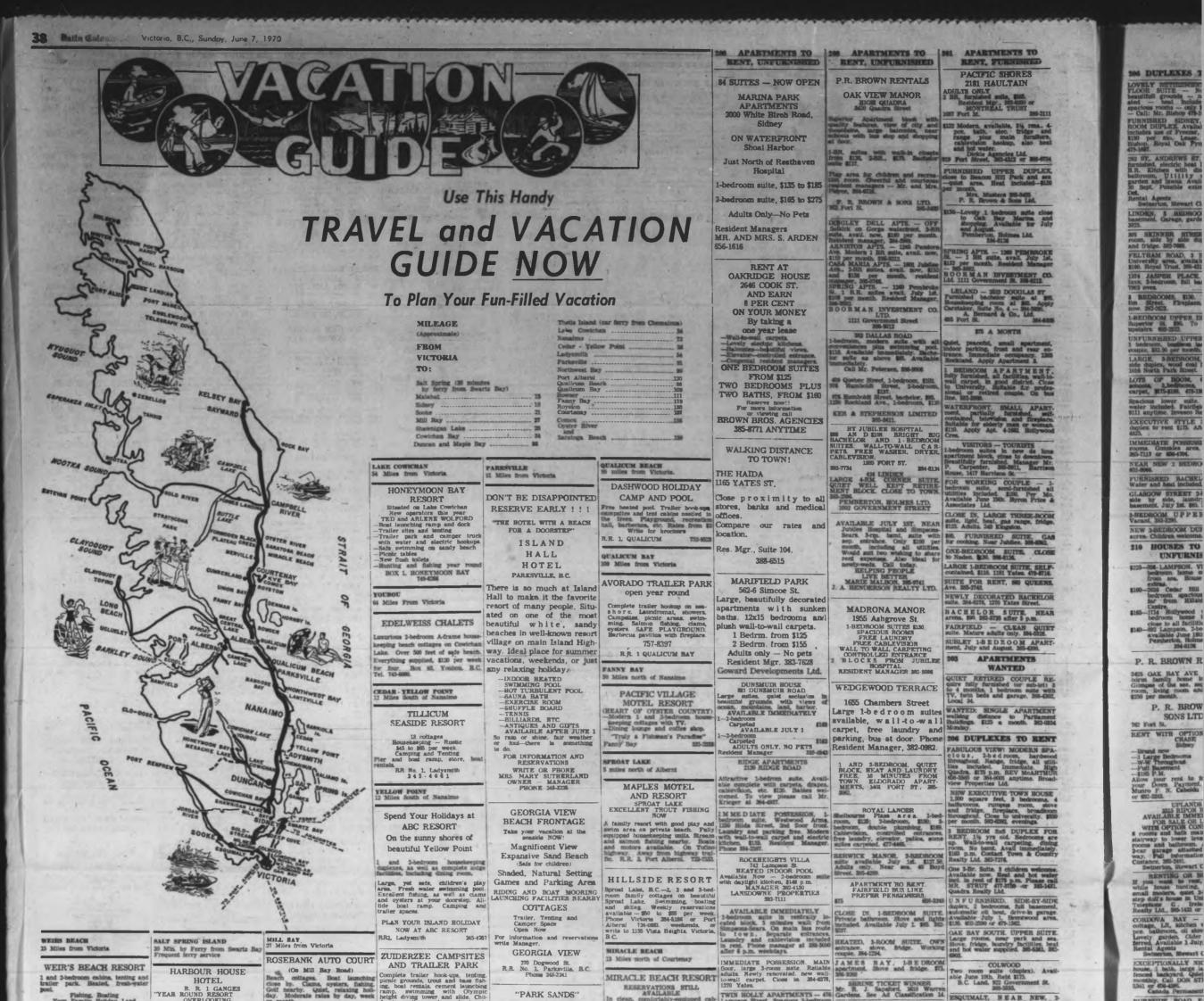
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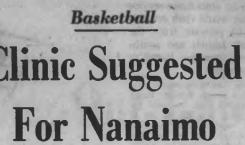
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Despite Finance Conference Progress

Germinates Seeds of Dispute

OTTAWA (CP) Federal and provincial finance min-isters concluded two days of unusually co-operative talks Saturday by reiterating they will try to slow the inflation of their shared costs for major social programs.

Combined with general agreement Friday for a formal pay-restraint program and federal agreement to fatton provincial treasuries this provincial treasuries this vear. Saturday's promises of further co-operation on spending curbs underscored a divergence from previous such meetings.

Earlier finance conferences generally featured a tug-ofwar between the two levels of the support of their govern-ments for enforcement of an involving meney. Despite general agreement on key conference topics this time, seeds of serious future

memb for enforcement of an initial upper limit of six per cent on pay increases. E a for c e ment methods would vary and be flexible, ranging from direct pressure on governmental employees to, enlistment of public sup-nort for restraint. dispute were sown. Documents presented by Ontario, Quebec and Alberta posed major challenges to fundamental elements of federal plans for tax reform. * * *

port for restraint. Even host Saul Cherniack, finance minister in Mani-toba's New Democratic Party Federal participants reserved their response until later and steered the meeting onto the matter of immediate tons's New Democratic Party government and an advocate of extending controls to busi-ness profits, said Saturday: "We recognize the need to prevent incomes from rising to the rolist where there are the concern - the wage restraint program designed to diminish cost push behind price to the point where they cause inflation."

provincial ministers

the program, he said, his government balieves it is "too simplistic." It does nothing to oover restraining profits, rents and professional fees, he said, further he said further, by setting one guide for the whole country, the wage-restraint program failed to recognize regional disparity of incomes of incomes.

Chernaick also had reservations about the final day's vertice and agreement to seek ways of controlling the up-ward spiral of shared costs for medical care, hospital insurance and post-secondary education.

Mainly, he protested "that

munique was limited to the subject of controlling sharedcost programs. It should have declared that the aim of the finance ministers is "to build a better life for Canadians, to improve the quality of life and provide services to people."

Chernfack said it was more important in trying to control inflation to go abead with consumer credit controls instead of paring down spending on social services. Federal plans for consumer credit controls were dropped a week

The ministers agreed Fri-

rise in costs of the main, rise in costs of the main, shared programs, and will try to work out a target limit in percentage terms to guide the rite of annual increase. Prompted by previous agreements to exercise rea-traint in shared cost pro-grams, federal treasury chief C. M. Drury had canvassed the provinces in advance of this conference to try and work out a formula of restraint.

centraint.

He declined to say what restraint rate Ottawa wants. but it would be well below the pace of up to 25 per cent a year for recent increases in the shared costs.

Loffmark Studies Plan

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Saltspring, Galiano, Saturna,

Pender, South Pender and Mayne Islands have a popula-

tion of 3,700 that gets higher

there do not wait for ferry

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schedules," said Harris.

'Heli-Ambulance' Offered

By JOHN MATTERS

Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd. has proposed an ambulance service that would rush critically-ill persons from the Gulf Islands and southern Vancouver Island to Victoria.

The idea is in a brief, now efore Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, who has told the company it might use the \$3 per capita grant that the government makes available to municipalities for ambulance service.

However, E. R. Harris. promotion manager for Vancouver Island Helicopters pointed out Saturday nigh that most of the areas that would be served are not incorporated as municipali-

ties * * * "There is no municipality

on the Gulf Islands." he said. "It is unincorporated territory under the control of the provincial government." The company would have the helicopter stationed at Patricia Bay and the machine would hold two patients plus a nurse, orderly or doctor.

It would be on its own communication network and would be able to transmit eert and pulse data to Royal Jubilee Hospital, which althe receiving ready has pent for telemetry from another ambulance service.

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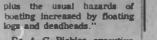


Other features would be an ally, may preclude any water oxygen supply and \$5,000 service," says the brief. worth of floodlights for night-Among the endorsements of the proposal - and they take The brief to Loffmark says

the form of letters attached to the brief — is one from Harold Hoffman, a d m i n i strator of Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges. when summer visitors "This community has had arrive. "Accidents over

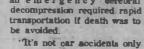
great difficulty in getting emergency cases from the outer islands to this hospital," "The great expanses of Hoffman wrote. Dr. E. A. Jarman, chair-

pants from a major treatman of the medical staff at Lady Minto, wrote: "We are centre necessitate a more rapid method of transunanimous in our agreement that such a service would be porting emergency cases than is now available. particularly most advantageous, especially in view of the well-known in view of in the light of high winds and rough water which, occasionslowness of water transport,



Cr. A. C. Pickles, executive director of Royal Jubilee, has assured the company of a landing site on the hospital's * * *

Harris said such surgery as an emergency errebral



- people are even seriously injured falling down a couple steps," said Harris.

Harris said Loffmark has not responded to a request from the company for a discussion of the proposal.

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and five exhausted technicians at work. But a computer refuses to count even ne vote from last Tuesday's California primary election. Despite repeated efforts to get it going, the \$1,000,000 computer clacks, stutters and gibberish. fails silent when called upon

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primary election votes. For example, technicians Uhler said he was on the "verge" of solving the pro-blem Friday night when re-

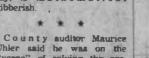




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programming the electronic brain Unless the computer has faultless preparation - detailed instruction "language" it can understand

- the machine becomes confused. The result, they say, is mathematical



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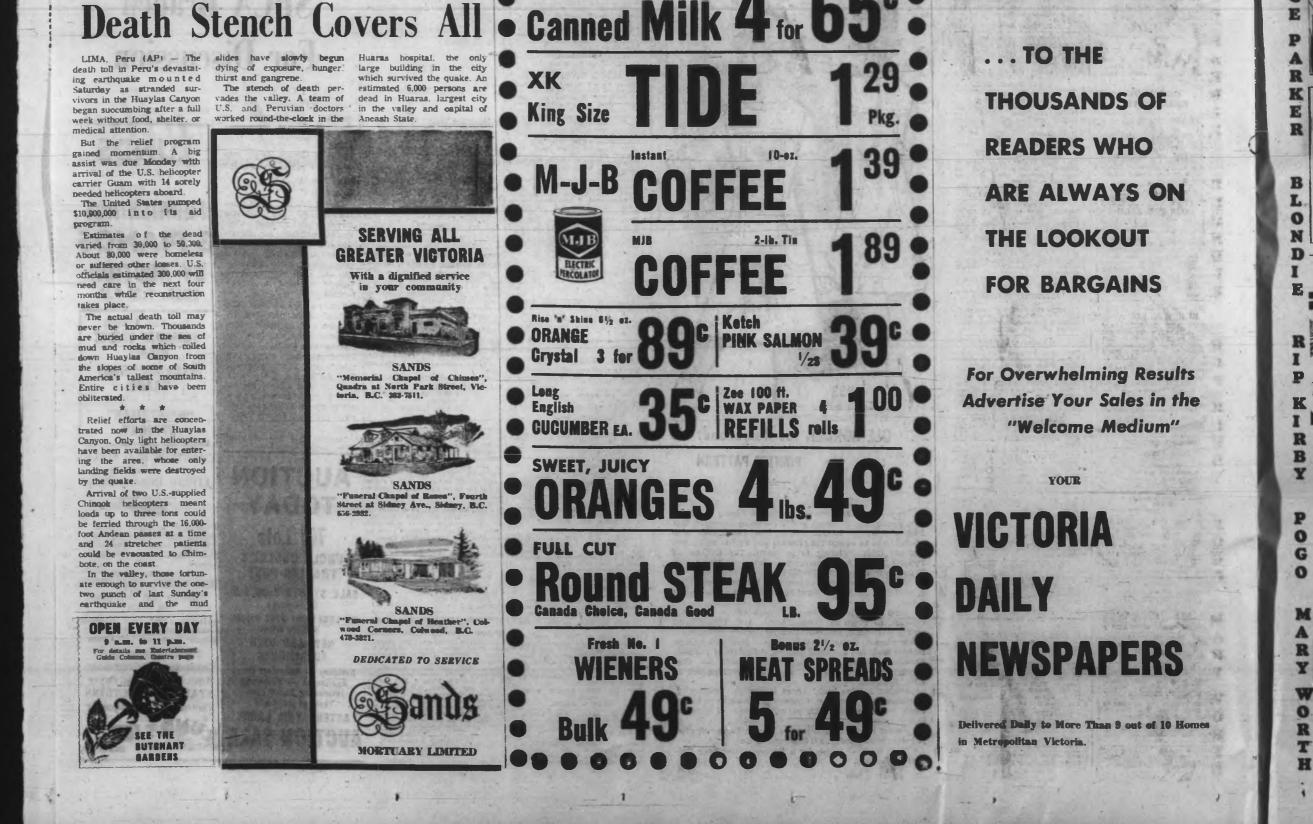
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M.V. GUESNUT A Sick Peony

SICK PEONY - (E.J., Victoria): I don't think bugs could be responsible for the leaves of your peoples cutting upward around the edges, and I doubt if any insect spray would help in this

You see, when sap-sucking insects attack a plant, they will nearly always congregate on the backs of the leaves, where they will have some concealment from their natural ensmies. Then, as they suck the juices, they inject a chemical into the leaf which causes the edges to curl downward, not upward, thereby ourling around the insect colony and forming additional protective cove

In any case, the peony is not a praticularly buggy plant — at least, not as far as the foliage is concerned. Thrips will sometimes make a shambles of the flowers, but the leaves are singularly free from insect attack.

I can think of only two possible causes for the upourling leaves: dryness at the roots, or a careless weedkilling job somewhere nearby. Check up on the condition of the soil,

and if dry down below, give a good deep watering and put down a surface mulch over the roots of peat moss, lawn mowings or sawdust. Little can be done for weedkiller

poisoning, which twists and distorts the

You don't see as many

fathers and sons dining out as you used to. The problem

seems to be that not many

some of the clothes their

The other night my friend McGrory suggested to his son. Marshall, that they go to a

first-class restaurant to cele-

brate his graduation from high school. "Great." s a i d Marshall, "let's go."

"I think you'd better put on a shirt," McGrony suggested. "I have a swontshirt on. What's wrong with it?"

"I thought you might put on a shirt and a tie," McGrory

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prefer you to wear a tie," McGrory said.

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SHEDLAH GBAHAM

McGrory shouted, "It isn't

proud of you."

leaves. Like its cousin, the common buttercup, the peony has considerable resistance to the simpler forms of 2, 4-D woodkiller, but fumes or drifting spray from one of the newer kinds such as are used for killing chickwood and olover could cause the symptoms you decarbs. describe

I doubt if it will do any good, but as a long-shot gamble you might try spraying the foliage daily with a fartilizer solution rich in the minor elements, such as liquid seaweed, liquid fish or liquid blue whale, for there is just a possible obsace this may help your peonles grow out of their trouble.

DRIVEWAY WEEDKILLER (L.S., Brentwood): An inexpensive way to keep weeds and grass from growing in a gravel or cinder driveway is common household borax or - even cheaper - borate from a garden shop cheaper — corate from a gatom and Dissolve at the rate of one cupful per gallon and apply with a watering can copiously, using enough to saturate thoroughly the soil below the gravel.

There are proprietory preparations that give a quicker knock-down of the weeds and grass, sold under such names as Clearit and Vegetation Killer, but they are somewhat more expensive. Common sait works well too, but is not as long lasting in the soil. Some folks

turnace ail, which will kill everysimilar weeds of the carrot family. G

Butly Calentat, Victoria, B.C., Sunday, June 7, 1970

SHRUBS FOR IDENTIFICATION -(W.O'K., Nanzimo): The twig you sent me bearing pink flowers is Daphne encorum — the c is silent end it is pronounced nee-or-um — and its common nickname is Garland Flower. common nickname is Garland Flower. It will thrive in any ordinary garden soil although it has some slight preference for lime free ground; it is easily increased by cuttings taken and rooted in August. The shrub is a mative of the Bulkans and is need for its consisting fragments

A sequisite fragrance. Your yellow-flowered shrub is Kerris, japonica. This one, too, is an easy doer, unriving in almost any sunny spot and easy to propagate by cuttings.

BUSSELL LUPINS (G.T., Royal BUSSIELL LUPINS (G.T., Royal Oak): Lupins are not susceptible to the club root disease, which attacks only members of the cabbage family. The small swellings you noticed on the roots during transplanting a re perfectly normal colonies of beneficial bacteris — the same friendky germs found on the roots of peas, beans and clover, extracting nitrate fertilizer from the roots of peas, beans and clover, extracting nitrate fertilizer from the nitrogen is the air, to the great benefit of our leguminous plants.



leave the house when he looked down. "You have no shoes on," McGrory said. "You didn't say anything

"So you can get soup on it!" McGrocy shouted. "Now put on a shirt and tie and don't give me any lip." McGrory's wife came rush-ing in "What's all the about shoes," Marshall said. "Why do I have to put on "What's all the shoes?"

McGrory said, "I'm taking him to Paul Young's res-* * "It's a health regulation!" taurant for graduation and he McGrory screamed. "Nobody's going to see my feet," Marshall protosted. "They'll be under the table." "Some one will see your "I don't want to go if I have Marshall "Put on a tie." Mrs. McGrory said. "And a coat, feet as you're escorted to the table. People get very upnet when they see a customer without shoes walking in a good restaurant." too. Your father wants to be "What does putting on a shirt and tie have to do with him being ground of me?" "But it's summer. NO ONE

wears shoes in the summer." Mrs. McGrory said, "Marshall, go upstairs and put on some speakers. Your father usius no little of you." Marshall stomped upstairs. "I didn't want to go to a

to be ashamed of you!" Marshall came down in a few minutes with a wrinkled restaurant in the first place. shirt and a torn tie on. His. He came down a few face was red. minutes later and got into the

McGrory was just about to car and didn't say anything.

"Marshall," McGrory said, "would you take the red band off your hair before we go into the restaurant?" "What kind of place are we

going to where they won't let a guy wear a band on his head?" "It's a very good place. Marshall. They have fine

food. You're growing up now and you should be interested in other things besides milk shakes and french fries." * * *

"You mean they don't have milk shakes and french fries at this place? I thought you said it was a good restaurant." "Marshall." McGrory said

quietly. "you see that Mc-Donald's hamburger stand? Well, here's two bucks. You go over there and have anything you want for your graduation." You coming?" Marshall

said.

McGrory shook his head sadly. "No, you'd only be ashamed of me."



Goldie's Cradle

"There's a rumor in the Status that I'm pregnant," said Goldle Hawn in London. The rumor started because Goldie, currently starring with Peter Sellers in There's a Girl in My currently starring will return bettern in interes a Girl in My Soup, was spotted at the great Harrod's store, buying an antique oradle. "We're putting plants in it — for now," said Goldie, widening her big blue eyes. It's a darling thing from Elizabethan times and caused oons and ahs from the lady customers in the shop, until it was bought by Goldie and he customers in the shop, until it was bought by Gottle and her burband. Goldie's current ambition is to star in the film version of The Boy Friend, "as a mini-musical." Goldie is hot since winning the Oscar for her performance in Cactus Flower, and whatever Goldie wants Goldie can get.

Margaret Leighten and her husband, Michael Wilding. were at the Raymond Massey London stage premiere of I Never Sang for My Father. Were they planning to settle again in London? I asked. They didn't know. "It depends where the work is and who knows that?" said Maggie, very

chic and slender. Who indeed? Richard Chami long wavy hairdo, was applauding his Doctor Gillespie from the Doctor Kildare series. But the play, I'm sorry to report, was dreary, full of old age and aches and pains. I can't understand why Massey, a fine actor, should have chosen this play - which failed on Broadway - to make his return after so many years to the stage where his career began. Actors are the worst judges of what is good for them. That is why the old system at the major studios was better for them. The producers knew what was good for their pampered darlings.

The saddest place in London, or rather near London, is the MGM Studio at Borehamwood. No one knows from day to day when they will be pink-slipped. As you know, MGM has announced the selling of the famous and beautiful studio. They have one film should in England, a cheaple, directed by Oarnel Wilde. Cornel Wilde?

car the other day I was driving along, listening to the radio and waiting for the weather report, when an announcer delivered a "public corrige" according

service" message. It was sponsored by a group what about the human beings who were blown to bits, through no fault of their own? What about a bitter, nationalistic rivalry that ignored and flouted every lesson in the Bible? called - are you ready? --"Bibles for Biafra." It seems "Bioles for Batra. It seems that during the recent Nigerian - Biafra hostilities most of the Bibles had been hombed into oblivion, and there is a pressing need for the Lord's Word in that part of the april If religion means anything it means treating our neighbor (and enumy) be

How can the human race possibly hope to survive when we are so full of abstrd and fital contradictions? religion more damage — in the eyes of thinking people, and especially of youth — then its acquiescence in the Here is the end of a bloody war, in which hundreds at act of war. ands of people were

Nothing violates the whole I almost lost control of my killed, maimed, starved and rendered homeless — and the call goes out for more Bibles to replace the ones that were blown to bits!

SADKEA HUBBIZ

spirit of Christianity more than the way in which we preach the Bible when it is convenient, and slide it What about the human the drawer when we pick up our guns at regularly recurring intervals. What have we learned from

A Pressing Need?

it? Only to mouth pious platitudes that make us feel comfortable and "religious" -- until we are ready to turn on our neighbor and trans-form him into our enemy. * * * than he deserves. Nowhere in the Bible are we commanded to turn the other howitaer. Nothing has done organized

If the Bible were really understood — in the fullness of its eschatology — then the idolatry of nationalism would be abolished, the false god of the state would no longer be worshipped. And though people might

continue to remain "aggressive" as individuals, this aggressive as murinizan, this aggressiveness could no longer be commandeered by political leaders seeking their own power and glory under the guise of "patriotism."

* * * Bibles are the last thing needed in Biafra and Nigeria, or anywhere clas, if they are continued to be used as they have been in the past — to give religious act of war, to render unto Cresar the life that helpes with the the life that belongs only to God.

God. We are not good enough for the Bible yet. I doubt if we are good enough for any religion yet — except as a mask to hide our malefactions.

46 Detty Colorist, Victoria, B.C., Sunday, June 7, 1970

Labor Blasts

Pay Restraint

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brit-h Columbia labor leaders ere unanimous Saturday in "I can't see it working any

Red Tunics Flash

Regiment Disbands

For Farewell,

Ottawa Reopens Wallet

Cash to Flow Mainly for Have-Not Provinces

WINNIPEG (CP) Federal Finance M E. Benson announced Friday a 85,000,000 relevation in three's spending susterity.

The three-part program is leadened to help mainly the save-not provinces hit by unsterity measures and high designed to help mainly the have-not provinces hit by austerity measures and high unemployment.
 They include:
 Acceleration of regular distribution of the provincial

ish Columbia labor leaders were unanimous Saturday in

condemning the federal government's new policy on

Teamster joint council president Ed Lawson said the policy is "doomed to failure

before it gets off the ground."

Jack Moore, regional presi-dent of the International Woodworkers

Woodworkers of America, said the IWA would refuse to

accept the proposed six per

cent guideline in its negotia-tions with the B.C. forest

B.C. and Yukon Building

Trades Council secretary Ed Fay said: "If they expect

labor to hold to six per cent,

they'll have to control prices and interest rates before we'll

Canadian Guards

even consider it.'

age restraints.

industry.

shares of federal corporation tax, which means about \$150,000,000 would be added as a one-shot advance in provin-cial revenue this financial • Immediate distribution of \$150,000,000 remaining lit the kitty for capital grants to provinces for construction of technical and vocational train-

• Revision of the equali-

Benson said the result of the increased and accelerated cash payments to provinces would reduce the federal

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ever, an equivalent sum would have to be spent on construction of schools before March 31, 1975. Only Ontario among the provinces had used its full proportion of the school-building fund to date. The amount each province would get out of the \$150,-000,000 a vailable would depend on how many applied. ing schools, a speed-up from the original handout schedule that was to run to March 31, 1975.

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* * * Federal officials estimated

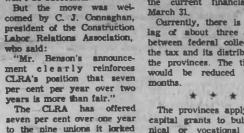
government's projected bud-get surplus this financial year to \$150,000,000. from the acceleration of corporate tax distribution would work out to the following additions to provincial treasuries before \$250,000,000 predicted in his March budget. March budget. He said his decision, an-nounced Monday, to abandon plans to impose consumer credit controls would have raised the surplus to '3300,-000,000, but the new measures to help the provinces would cut that figure in half. The plan to accelerate next March 31: next March 31: Ontario \$73,500,000; British Columbia \$24,900,090; Alberta \$18,500,000; Ma mitoba \$12,-200,000; Saskatchewan \$8,800,-000; Nova Scotia \$4,600,000; New Brunswick \$4,300,000; New Brunswick \$4,300,000;

Newfoundland \$4,300,000; Newfoundland \$2,800,-000; Prince Edward Island \$400,000. The plan to accelerate distribution of corporation Quebec levies its own our tax, a move sought by a number of provinces, would begin next January and be poration income tax. A por-tion of the federal corporation tax collected in other prov-inces is abated to the prov-

completed before the end of current financial year March 31. Currently, there is a time lag of about three months between federal collection of

to the nine unions it lorked out of the construction industry. Gerry Morris, general manager of the Vancouver Board of Trade, said he hoped purpose

the wage guidelines would assist labor and management Tong Peskett, president of the Employers' Council of in planning and negotiations.



could receive the cash this year but would not have to use it for the designated

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talion, Royal Canadian

Regiment. Michener, dressed in a dark

blue ceremonial uniform with plenty of gold braid, travelled

to and from Parliament Hill

in a horse-drawn state landau

escorted by a mounted RCMP

detachment carrying red and

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pride and satisfaction in the

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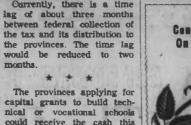
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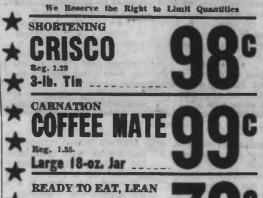
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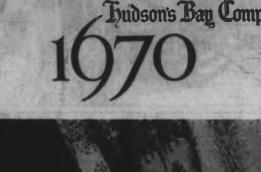
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watched as the guards, formed in 1953 with the Queen as colonel-in-chief, trooped the color for the last time.

By JOHN BEST

OTTAWA (CP) - Red

tunics flashing under a dull grey sky, the Canadian

grey sky, the Canadian Guards paraded for Governor-General Roland Michener

Saturday, then marched

smartly off Parliament Hill and off the rell of active

Canadian military regiments.

Several thousand people

The regiment is one of three being "reduced to nil strength" — meaning they will survive only on paper — under the military cuts an-nounced last year by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux.

The others are the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada and the Black Watch Royal Highland Regiment of Oanada.

The 324 officers and men parading Saturday were from the guards' 2nd Battalion, at Camp Petawawa, Ont., the last surviving of four battalions that originally made up the regiment,

* * * The 3rd and 4th Battalions were scrapped in 1957 and the 1st Battalion suffered the fate in 1968. The 2nd Battalion is to be redesignated as the 3rd Bat-

Lebanon and other trouble spots where the United Nations has observer groups. Later, by special arrage-ment with Queen Elizabeth and Michener, the Queen's regimental colors "laid up" at Rideau Hall, the vice-regal residence.

Home-Coming

Arabs Clipped **Tourist Wings**

HONG KONG (AP) -Forty-four Canadians stran-ded in Hong Kong when their group travel plans collapsed this week breathed signs of relief Saturday after all re-ceived tickets to fly home Tuesday. The Canadians, who are all

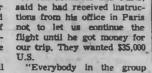
Quebec and include French-language television personalities Gerard Vermette and Serge Laprade, are on a four which was sche-duled to take them from Montreal to Paris, Cairo, Bangkok, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Cairo, then Paris again and back to Montreal.

Vermette said all went smoothly until they arrived at Kai Tak airport last Tuesday to leave Hong Kong for Cairo. Vermette said: "The repre-

ntative of United Arab Airlines, with whom we were

Maj.-Gen. Roger Rowley, regimental colonel, said every officer and guardsman had been honored to serve the overeign and his country in Canada as well as abroad. * * * The regiment has served in Korea, Germany, Cyprus and Denmark. Individual members have also served in the Congo, Vietnam, Pakistan, 大 ×





already had paid the full fare of \$1,500 Canadian." The group sought assistance from the Canadian govern-

ment trade commission here and from Canadian Pacific Airlines. The airline sent cables to relatives and friends in Canada who arranged for tickets for all members of the

group. The Canadians are due to fly to Vancouver on a CP Air flight arriving Tuesday morning and continuing to Mont-real on another CP Air flight arriving Tuesday night



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Collis of 2531 Orchard in Oak Bay and John and Donna Goo man of 330 Moss in Victoria. The four were participating in a Canadian Forces Sailing Association invitational sailing race from Esquimal to Port Angeles at th time of the socident.

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- NDP holds independence from labor. Page 6

By IAN STREET Celonist Legislature Reporter

CHILLIWACK - Former New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan told the provincial NDP convention here Saturday he believes the Social Credit government received campaign funds for last August's provincial election in return for a promise to stay on the sidelines during labor-management

disputes this summer.

He told 600 delegates and alternates packed into INSIDE Evergreen Hall hm er e the government was party to a premeditated plan "agreed to by a select group of people over a period of time" to break the strength of trade Climate Changed Through SST? unions in the province. -Page 3 * * *

* * Philip Maintains Sharp Tongue -Page 8

Strachan said the effect of this move, together with anti-labor laws on the province's statutes books, which he compared to those of Nazi Continued on Page 2

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Heath vs. Heath In British Riding -Names in the News, -Page 12

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* * By DON COLLINS Colonist Labor Reporter Page Anarchy of frightening pro portions may be the fate that awaits B.C. this summer, Vancouver Island labor Comics ... 27. 28. 20 leaders warned Saturday Financial News 10, 11 night. Garden Notes * * * Outdoors Men who have usually re-jected the idea of a general 14, 17, 18, 19 Speris eenager strike now see a likelihood of Television such action. Travel "If they continue to put Wook on the Frairies labor leaders in jail it's going to go to the law of the ---- 24, 25 Women jungle said Murray Drew,

B.C. Heading for 'Jungle Law president of the 2,100-member Victoria local of the Inter-national Woodworkers of America. * * * Court "There'll be anarchy if this is the case — no doubt about

General Strike Now Likely, Say Unionists

Jack Groves, president of the 13,000-member Victoria Labor Council, said : "My

that a general strike isn't something that will be called, but something that will just in it. happen." The comments came as the Vanc pickets of the Canadian Mersaid

chant Service Guild continued maintain all their lines llowing the jailing of chief negotiator Arnie Davis for contempt of a B.C. Supreme

Tragic sailboat tied up in dockyard

Court injunction the day before. Davis was sentenced to six months * * *

The pickets are backed by a pickge from the B.C. Federa-tion of Labor that its execu-tive members and union feeling has been right along lesders would replace anyone op a picket line who is sent to Paddy Neale, secretary of the Vancouver Labor Council,

Dohm had mede a mistake in jailing Davis, Neale was jailed six months himself in 1966 for disobeying an injunction.

He said the climate was such that rank-and-file unionists just might walk off the job if others like Davis are

sent to jail. * * * In my opinion there should stoppages to show be the government we don't like at's going on," he said Weldon Jubenville, presi-

dent of the IWA's Duncan local who has vowed that he will "rot in jail" before Mr. Justice Thomas

ordering men to cross picket line, said Saturday: * * *

"They (employers) might as well start to get it through their thick heads that the mills will not run until there is an honorable settlement for the towboat strike."

He said recent rulings by the courts threatened to turn B.C. into "a province of scabe" and he felt it was not right that a court "make a decision that would strip a man of his dignity."

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by Collis, was first sighted at 12:50 p.m. by the Race Rock lighthouse keeper who re-ported it was partly submerged. The vessel was about 20 feet long. * * * A helicopter from the U.S.

Coast Guard circled the area and sighted the bodies first. The bodies of the two men. one of whom had a life vest about his head, were picked up by the Victoria fishing vessel Rolande, and the women's bodies and the sailboat were picked up by an American dragger. The women's bodies were

Dead are Arthur and Hazel

later transferred to a naval vardcraft and brought into Esquimalt dockyard Saturday evening. The sailboat was towed into the dockyard. Officials at the weather office in Victoria said the couples may have started the race under the impression there were only light breezes in Juan de Fuca Strait, bu the situation was quite different at Race Rocks.

They said at 7 a.m. when winds at Sheringham Point were six knots and at Trial Island only five, Race Rocks were 24 knots. At the time of the accident winds

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men from the water. "It was pretty choppy out there and whipping up a spray. The waves were washing over our decks all the time," said Thompson.

The weather office at Patricia Bay Airport said winds at Race Rocks were 30 knots at that time.

Thomson was about a halfwest of Race Rocks hour when he received news of the accident over the fishermen's

radio band. 'They said there were no boats in the area so I turned

around and went back," he said. "I don't know what they

were doing so far outside the Race" (passage between the rocks and the mainland), he "I went through on the said. inside." He said he received the message a boat was in trouble at about noon and

SAIGON (UPI) bodian troops battled invad Viet Cong Saturday at the tourist city of Siem Reap, the gateway to the historic ruins of Angkor Wat, and a flurry of gunfire and hand grenada explosions in Phnom Penh brought the war into the

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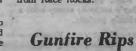
estimated the bodies had been in the water for about an Cambodian capital. hour when he picked them up.

describing the seas around Race Rocks, Saturday. Thompson, skipper of the 49foot troller, Rolande, which was the first boat at the scene "One man had no lifejacke and the other had one, but it was up over his head," said of the capsizing and picked the bodies of the two drowned Thompson, still visibly shaken by his experience.

> He saw the submerged yacht floating stern down with only a little of the bow out of the water.

'She must bave had an outboard motor on the stern dragging her down," he said, 'And she was slowly sinking."

The sinking yacht, he estimated, was about a mile out from Race Rocks.



Outside Race'

"It was certainly no place for a small boat to

be," said veteran Victoria fisherman John Thompson,

Rolande skipper Thompson

'They Were

Too Far



SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1970

The Daily Colonist.

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Women-Classified



New Mould for Litter

Port Alberni works superintendent Len Crowshawe demonstrates mould which will turn out new concrete litter bins for Port Alberni. It was constructed from design by draftsman Allyn Parker. Bins will be used

Salmon Derby

Mill Bay Prepares For Celebrations

MILL BAY -- Mill Bay Hunter Smith and dogs will Exhibitions of arts and residents and community demonstrate four stages of crafts by area residents, organizattions will hold the training. The dogs will res-

afternoon.

Critically-Ill Residents

Emergency Air Service **Proposed for Gulf Islands**

By JOHN MATTERS

Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd. has proposed an ambulance service that would rush critically-ill persons from the Gulf Islands and southern Vancouver Island to Victoria.

The idea is in a brief, now

before Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, who has told the

company it might use the \$3 per capita grant that the government makes available

lo municip**alities for ambu-**

However, E. R. Harris, promotion manager for Van-couver Island Helicopters,

pointed out Saturday night

that most of the areas that would be served are not

incorporated as municipali-

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ties.

most advantageous, especially in view of the well-known slowness of water transport, plus the usual hazards of boating increased by floating logs and deadheads." Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director of Royal Jubilee, has emergency cases from the outer islands to this hospital," Hoffman wrote. Dr. E. A. Jarman, chair-man of the medical staff at Lady Minto, wrote: "We are unanimous in our agreement that such a service would be

Unions Raise Complaints

landing site on the hospital's

- people are even stricusly injured failing down a couple steps," said Harris. Harris said Loffmark has not responded to a request from the company for a discussion of the process

lawn. Harris said such surgery as an emergency cerebral decompression required rapid transportation if desits was to be avoided.



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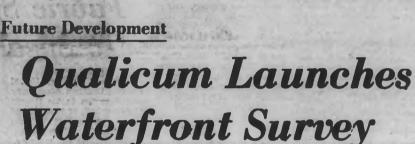
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Vancouver said in a press release that claims exceed 10,000 a week in the province three times the normal - three times the normal rate for this time of year --and that branch offices are being deluged with phone calls from applicants who have been rejected. The UIC says its positiin is dictated by Section 63 of the Act, which says in part: follows;

occurs."

stoppage of work;

There are some instances when a claimant isn't dis-



QUALICUM BEACH - A to help with the maintenance excellent work by works porting emergency cases than is now available, particularly in the light of high winds and and his staff. and formation of front They said they were frepolicy for its future develop It was suggested they be int are to be undertaken by quently in and around the village and if Parker didn't supplied with simple uniforms rough water which, occasion-ally. may preclude any water Ald John Norton following in order for identification and recent meeting of Qualicum to give them authority. them, for that matter service," says the brief, they didn't see him either. Mercer asked when t Beach council. The library will re-open Some of the points to be considered are the need for soon in new quarters. Norton reported that he had approached the library board grass would be cut at the sides of the roads. overall improvement of the area, possible cost of its "When we get the machinery to do it," replied and an arrangement had been made for them to move into a operation and maintenance larger space originally occu-pied by a men's store. possible review of waterfront Penman After he had explained that bylaws and toilet facilities. The move, he said, would also provide space on the walls for the pictures which would be available soon for this was usually rented, coun-cil agreed the village pos-For the immediate future "This community has had council approved appointment of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Walker sessed very little equipment. The possibility of purchasing great difficulty in getting more from the next budget is rental. Complaining a bout condiin he studied. tions at the garbage dump,

was employed, is disqualified from receiving benefit until : * * * • "The termination of the • "He becomes bona fide employed elsewhere in the occupation that he usually

• "He has become regularly engaged in some other occu-pation, whichever event first

"An insured person who has qualified, and the UIC lists lost his employment by reathem as: son of a stoppage of work attributable to a labor dispute · "He is not particularly in, or financing or directly in-terested in the labor dispute at the factory, workshop or other premises at which he

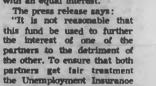
that caused the stoppage of work; • "He does not belong to a grade or class of workers that, immediatey before the

commencement of the stop-page, included members who were ebployed at the prem-ises at which the stoppage is taking place and are partici-pating in, financing or

directly interested in dispute." Pointing out that employees

and employers contribute equally to the fund, the UIC

says in its press release th worker and boss must be considered e qual partners with an equal interest. The press release says: "It is not reasonable that



mission is required to take a completely neutral At the end of May, according to UIC, some 74,000 people in B.C. were registered for benefits. Despite the

heavy volume, payments were being maintained on schedule, the press release said. There has been a storm of complaints from unions concompanies from unions con-cerning refutal of payment to workers killed by the con-struction lockout and the towhoat strike — a dispute which has hit hard at the forest industry.

* * * On Vancouver Island, hundreds of members of the International Woodworkers of America have been unable

obtain payment. Spokesmen for the IWA at Port Alberni and Duncan say a new deveopment

some cheques already

to workers laid off.

nurse, orderly or doctor. It would be on its own communication network and would be able to transmit heart and pulse data to Royal Jubilee Hospital, which al-ready h a s the receiving equipment for telemetry from another ambulance service.

oxygen supply and \$5,000 worth of floodlights for night-

* * * The brief to Leftmark says Saitspring, Galiano, Sataana, Pender, South Pender and Mayne Islands have a popula-tion of 3,700 that gets higher when summer visitors arrive. "Accidents over there do not wait for ferry schedules," said Harris.

"The great expanses of water separating island occumore rapid method of trans

'It is unincorporated territory under the control of the provincial government." have too much The company would have the helicopter stationed at Patricia Bay and the machine stationed at labor disputes.

Other leatures would be an

pants from a major treatment centre necessitate a

By DON COLLINS "There is no municipality on the Gulf Islands," he said. The Unemployment Inmade it urance Commission clear Saturday that it doesn't good news to offer workers laid off because of B.C.'s bumper crop of The Pacific region office in would hold two patients plus a

cond annual Mill Bay Days June 13 and June 14.

The event will feature a salmon derby with three main and various hidden prizes. The weigh-in will be at Shoreacres Marina An added attraction this year will be a masquerade dance on the Kerry Park tennis court Saturday night. During the dance the winners and runners-up of the 15 girls in the Miss Mill Bay contest will be announced and crowned. In the event of bad eather, the dance will be held at the Cobble Hill community hall.

Shoreacres Marina will be the site Sunday of sabot races and two classes of flying juniors will start at 10 a.m. with Colin Horton providing the boat for the sailing regatta officials.

Between 2 and 3 p.m. Roger Foley, sky-diving instructor for the Duncan Parachute Club, will demonstrate free manoeuvres, and Cliff fall Hatch of Pacific Coastal Airlines will provide an aero-batic dispeny. At 4 p.m.

Car Accident **Injures** Man

PORT ALBERNI - A Port Alberol man was in satisfac-tory condition in hospital here with undetermined injuries Friday night following a car accident. RCMP said the car Lloyd Fairley was driving went out of control and left

clinic the road on Stirling Arm Drive, Damage was about tional

pond to signals to retrieve theme, and models by local articles both in and out of the school children will be shown. water. The afternoon water pro-The winning posters will used to advertise Mill Bay gram will include a mass swim, skin-diving, raft build-

tor of the summer development basketball program,

Nanaimo, July 27 to 30.

are received.

Day next year. One of last year's most ing and racing, jousting and popular log birling. Dry land enterhunt, will be repeated at 5 tainment and foot races for p.m. Sunday. Barbecued beef, children will start in the early smoked salmon and other

to replace and supplement present

plastic ones which have been dam-

aged by vandals and fires when

burning cige - ttes have been dumped

in waste paper.---(Mary Taylor)

Basketball

events, a treasure picnic fare will be available.

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Among the endorsements of the proposal — and they take the form of letters attached to the brief — is one from Harold Hoffman, a d m i n i strator of Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges.

Another Vote?

Ald. Ted Parker said it was a crime the way people took stuff up there and just left it all over the place.

Recent dumping of brush and debris had endangered the protection provided by the firs guard and council decided that these dumping brush should be responsible for burning it.

Letters are to be sent out to contractors informing them of the decision, asking for prior otification at the village

Mayor Charles Darkis support of arties Durnis commented that the dump was "a real headache" but faared it would get worse before it got betw. He said-he had looked into the possi-bility of getting a burner, as suggested at a previous meet-ing, but had found them to be your extension

very expensive. There were strong objec-tions from Darkis, Norton and Ald. Harry Mercer when Parker said that too little

Nanaimo Pensioners

Masked Trio Stage Theft

mander F. J. Jones, will

speak to Comox Valley resi-

dents at a public meeting at \$

p.m. Tuesday in the school at

Local president of the

prospective branch Ed Dog-gan said local members have

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Taylor's hip pocket ipped off and 500 taken

roglyph Trailer Park late Friday night, RCMP are holding a suspect.

James Aucoin was about to enter his trailer after returning home from work at a billiard hall in Nanaimo when a thief grabbed a bag contain-

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More Island There could be repeat performance for Victor and Margaret Janzen of 821 Comox Road, Nanaimo, News who recorded votes in Saturday's amalgamation vote. Some officials are talking about having another referendum in few months' time.—(Lynne Page 44

Waller)

William Norton, Vancouver, Mike Potkanjak, former stuhas announced that a clinic dent and basketball star for will be held in Nanaimo next Cumberland high school. month if enough registrations Others helping at the clinic are John Forsythe, Brian Upson, Neil Murray, Bob The clinic will be the only George Andrews, Carkner, one on Vancouver Island.

Dr. Peter Mullins, Nora McDermott, Mary McDonald, Clinics will be held at Vancouver, June 29 to July 3; Barbara Robertson, Marg Currie and Pauline Gensick. Prince George, July 6 to 10; Penticton, July 13 to 17; Cranbrook. July 20 to 24 and * * *

Registration for the The clinics may be offered Nanaimo clinic is being at two levels, beginners and handled through Keith Park-inson at 104-290 Wakesiah

Avenue, Nanaimo. Registra-tion fee is \$5. Among those directing the linic are Darlene Currie, assistant coach of the Na-Boys and girls Grades 8 to Women's Basketball

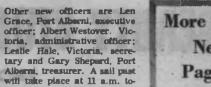
12 are eligible. Some of the basketball skills to be covered are fundamental shooting, indivi-dual defence and team defence, two-man, team and individual offence rules,

scrimmage, films and video

Power Squadrons Choose Leader

advanced

NANAIMO-Oliver Summers of Victoria has taken over from Stan Wardill of Nanaimo toria, administrative officer; as district commander of the Leslie Hale, Victoria, secre-Vancouver Island section of tary and Gary Shepard, Port Anadian Power Squadrons. Alberni, treasurer. A sail past The district conference was will take place at 11 a.m. to-Canadian Power Squadrons. held Saturday in Nanaimo, day in Nanaimo harbon



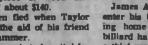
NANALMO — Three men, wearing silk stocking masks, robbed two old-age pensioners of abase \$200 in an Extension home Friday night. James Taylor, 77, answered a knock at the door just after 16 p.m. and the three men and the house

Armanasco is in bospital for

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Sandwick.

The men men entered the bedroom of 72-year-old Do-minic Armanasco who was hit on the head several times with a piece of wood and robbed of about \$140. The men fied when Taylor





director said he would make a personal visit here to a personal di s the matter. At initial meeting about two

Comox Valley SPCA supporters will ask that the directors take back their recommendation for forma-tion of a branch in Courtenay.

of the group is the dishment of an animal shelter on a large scale

Duggan said the ultimate

not in favor of the plan and voted to form a Comox Valley

months ago, it was proposed that the Comos group work with the Port Alberni branch for a year, but members were

employee. "He asked me all kinds of questions and seemed to be trying his best to relate this layoff to a labor dispute." Heller said. "He wanted

names and addresses of the

people we did work for, obviously to see if they fitted into the dispute picture.

Bob Heljer, who said he has a smal Victoria electrical contracting business, tod the Colonist Saturday night he was questioned closely earlier in the day by a UIC officer concerning the layoff of one Su

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Summary Highlic service answer will not be seen ...' Solution of the Champions -8. Carloo - Ladies from Hell is a CBC special about the Black Watch regiment, born in 1862, ide Saturday-2. Carloo - A physical fitness program -7. Sino-NET repeats an outdoor concert at Saratoga. Carloo - TV's annual Oscars in the 1969-70 Emmy show, with lots of big names and little entertainment. FBI will appear at 9, with Land of the Giants at 10-4. P :00-Last of the Fabulous 60s: 1969-8.

Sunday Sports

C-11:30 a.m.—A Milwaukee car race—5. C-12:30 noon—More U.S. track and field—7, 12. C-1:30 p.m.—End of the Kemper golf event—5.

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Strange Paradine Luncheon Date Take 30 Edge of Night	Newlywed Game Dating Game General Hospital One Life to Live	Bright Promise Somernet Concentration Art Linkistler	Movie Yoga Take 30 Eoga of Night	Secret Storm Edge of Night Peyton Place Merv Griffin	2:00 2:30 2:00 3:30	Movie Yoga People in Conflict Doctor's Diary	1710	Steve Allen Jivorce Court Movie Game He Said, She Said	To Teil Truth Edge of Night Secret Storm Game Game	
Gourmet Show Place of Own Sebastien Bev. Hillbillies	Dark Shadows Mothers-In-Law What's My Lime? News	Truth or Conseq. Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Gogramet Show Place of Own Bewitched Here's Lacy	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Gomer Pyle Can You Top This?	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Gomer Pyle Batman Bewitched Here's Lucy	Sename Street Sename Street Misterogers Diving Series	Highway Patrol Sea Hunt Rifleman I Love Lucy	Cartoons Cartoons I Love Lucy Movie	Arrest and Trial
Ghost & Mrs. Moir Hourglass Hourglass Governor & J. J.	News News Exploration NW Coustens	News News News Call of West	News News Drann of Jeannie Hogan's Heroes	News News Dick Van Dyke Gutamoke	8:00 6:38 7:00 7:30	News News Here's Lucy It Takes a Thief	Speak Spaniah Environment Astronomy State Prisons	Star Trek Star Trek Beat the Clock Perry Mason	Movie News Movie Gunsmoke	Arrest and Trial Arrest and Trial Travel Passport Western Theatre
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Movie	Dick Cavett Dick Cavett	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	22:00 12:30	Perry's Probe Fides & Trails		News	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Movie + Movie

	10:00 a.m.—She's Working Her Way Through College (1952 turkey), Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo. One campus they could have burned—11.	Green Acres FP Chailenge Name of Game Name of Game Man Alive News	Counteeu Movie Movie Movie Movie U.S. Insues News		augh-In PP lovie Na fovie Na fovie Na fovie Na fovie Na	en Acres Challenge ne of Game ne of Gams ne of Gams n Alive	Gunamoke Here's Lncy Mayberry Doris Day Carol Burnett Carol Burnett News Movie	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:30 10:30	Caroj Burnett Pig 'n Whistle Ironnide Ironnide	World Pres World Pres NET Journs NET Journs	David Front David Front	Gunamoka Perry Mason Perry Mason Rat Patrol Carol Burnett Carol Burnett Steve McQueen	True Story McKeever Bob Corcoran Bob Corcoran Bob Corcoran Bob Corcoran Bob Corcoran Movie	"BBONCO" MINI BIKES Clatches 23 Frost wheel Any, with sproches 23 Ran wheel Any, with sproches 23
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	Rogers Jr., Lon Chaney Jr. Not even nostalgia-7. C-2:00 p.mAffairs of Dobie Gillis (1953 Debbie Reynolds). When are they going to make a film called	Movie Movie	Dick Cavet	3	obzay Caraca Mo		Movie	12:30			News	Mery Griffin	Movie	1465 730 NORTON. PERFECT hape. Must sell. Cash only 3650. 382-
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	2:30—Sea Wife (disappointing 1957 adventure-drama), Richard Burton, Joan Collins—12. 3:00—Lady in a Jam (ancient 1942 romanticomedy),	MONTHLY MAINT		plaster, stone. 25	ESTIMATES STU patching, comment years experience.	ranite ABLE F	W CLEANING. REA LATES 502-6067.	SON- b	whole school year by offe sest in tutoring from Gru University levels; giving friending friendin	ndiy and	eiling tile No. 1 white 12": 19":x19". 64 carton Ibergiase insulation 24/". 1 ft. roll. Only	\$7.95 A new \$5.75 built-in	Lowrey organ with cassette tape	FOR SALE: 1906 305 HONDA DREAM - Extras saciaded - \$220.
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Named the most beautiful roses in all of North America for 1971 are REDGOLD (top) in the floribunda class, COMMAND PERFORMANCE (left) in the hybrid tea class and AQUARIUS in the grandiflora class.

See page 15 for more detail.

The West Coast Trail and the new National West Coast Park has been much in the news over the past year or so. Here are some reminiscences from a family who spent six happy years at the Pachena Radio Station (since moved to Tofino) on Pachena Point, 10 miles south of Bamfield. While living there we came to know the trail in all seasons.

FOUR SEASONS on the West Coast Trail

In winter when the rains sluiced down and the gales pushed hard against the tree tops, and the monstrous waves boomed against the rocky bulwarks, we hoisted our packs, tucked in our chins, and slogged the weary miles.

However, there are always compensations. The wild winter winds that tore the spume from the waves and sent it tossing up over the cliff and onto the root tops and lawns of the station, also oreated towering waves that piled up and up magnificently, until they broke at last and crashed down on the rooks with a thundering TORT.

Their force sent the water racing across the flat surface to see the and boil in the gap and turn it into a churning caldron.

From the safety of the cliff top, 150 feet above, we watched in wonder as this awesome sight repeated itself again and again.

During these stormy periods we stayed close at home, ssug and warm in the house, thankful to have plentiful stores in the cupboard to see us through until a landing of supplies was safe once more.

When we walked the trail in the spring, we might think you heard someone calling and we magnit tains you near a someone canned, and we would turn to look. Then we would realize it was the wild geese on their northern flight, and we would gaze skyward, waiting for them to come into sight above the trees that hid them from view

We listened to their talk: "Hey, Joe, you're veering off the track. Let me get up front and show the way."

And always there was little Joe, trailing in rear, honking desperately: "Wait for me! Wait for me!"

My heart echoed: "Wait for me. Wait for me." We watched till they were out of sight, turning our heads and craning our necks, and listened till their cries died in the distance.

Pachena Point is on the main flyway for migrating birds, and we had many brief visitors...white and, golden-crowned sparrows, American goldfinches, and many others.

The sad thing was to see them attracted at night by the ever-encircling light in the lighthouse tower, and count their tiny dead bodies on the grass in the morning. All night long they beat their wings continuously against the glass wall, flying round and round, and at last falling exhausted. On foggy, drizzly nights their constant peeping made us want to weep, while the foghorn played an accompanying dirge.

As the spring burgeoned we began to look for the wild flowers to bloom. Every Easter Sunday we trekked to the Michigan River, a mile away, to vie the Easter Lilks (Erythronium). Here they grew in a thick, deep pink mass on the bank of the river close to the bridge.

We searched for the yellow violets and always

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found some close by. Trilliums too, grew on the river bank higher up than the lilies. This river is named after the wreck of the ship Michigan. Her rusted boiler is still there, wedged firmly in the rocks.

This was the time of year to hike into Black Lake for trout fishing before the summer growth made the trail impassible. Even so, the trail was never easy to follow. Old blaze marks were hard to find. The path led through one or two swampy meadows, and the salal grew thick and matted in the woods. We had to literally thrust our way through it. In the meadows grew stunted jack pines in fanciful shapes. One, especially twisted, had a branch that had grown round in a complete circle. In the natural ditches grew enormous shooting stars or peacocks, whichever name you prefer.

Bird life was plentiful all year long. In the vening when we took a quick run down to Flat Rocks to watch the splendid sumset. a thrush would often sing good-night in the wild crabapple tree. Yellow warblers and Robins serenaded the dawn. Rufous hummingbirds dive-bombed us in the garden. Song sparrows warbled from the alders. Rufous-sided Towhees scratched in the underbrush and mewled from a hidden perch in the shrubbery. Stellar's jay warned from the trail.

In winter when snow covered the ground the varied thrush and the Oregon juncoes squabbled at the bird feeder.

When the day grew longer and warmer, we packed a lunch and headed for the Darking River.

By

ELIZABETH HEALEY

This was another mile beyond the Michigan, and we looked for the remains of the wreck of the Uzbekistan, a Russian ship that went ashore there during the Second World War, some say because all navigation aids were extinguished for the precautionary blackout.

There used to be a cable chair to pull yourself across this river. We tried it once for the thrill, but it was hard work hauling the last few feet up to the platform on the other side, so we waded when the river was low enough, or forwent going farther, if too high.

Up the stream, shaded by alder trees, there is a deep pool into which falls a fair-sized stream of water. Here, once, we saw a swan resting.

The farthest point south of Pachena Point that we reached on our many hikes was a mile above the Klanawa River. We wanted to reach that river, but the distance was too far, and we were not prepared to spend a night on the beach.

Disappointed, we had to turn back in order to

reach home before dark. The vast unpeopled wilderness with only the sounds of nature reaching our ears jured and beckened us on, and it took much willpower to know our limitations. We had hoped to visit the spectacular Tausiat

Falls while we sojourned in that country, but we were never able to get there. We had to be

content to view the lesser falls at Tscowis which are not as large nor as high.

The trail from the point to Bamfield became as familiar as our own backyard. Many times we walked the nine miles to Ostrom's wharf and back ..., in the same day.

We knew well its ups and downs, its good parts and bad. Seven Mile Hill, for instance, was fine going down, but coming back up, pack-lades, was long and hard.

Then there was the elbow, a steep jog down, across the bridge, and a laboring climb back up, Unfortunately the sea is invisible most of the way, because of the forest between. It is not until you reach Pachena Bay that you see the water whose slap, slurp and gurgle has accompanied you all the miles.

The cry of seabirds sometimes sounded like a plea for help, and we have wondered if we should not take one of the side trails down to the socky shores to rescue some shipwrecked mariner.

In May we started lifting the stems of t twisted stalk to be the first to discover the sairy-like hells that are hidden under the leaves. Pick, twin-flower matted the ground beside the trail. False dogwood shone, creany-white, from among its bright green leaves. Indian paint brunh, in every shade from yellow-orange to orange-ref, solored the hollows.

Down at Flat Rocks (where now there is a ea lion's migration resting place) we searched in the cracks for the elusive butterwort with its

Beshy, sticky, pale green basal leaves. Wild strawberry blossoms, golden cinquetal and silverweed appeared to grow on the base ocks. We wondered how their roots managed to gain a foothold where there was so little soil.

Against the back wall of rock where we seeps down from above, the blue-eyed grass waited patiently for its one day of blooming.

Between Pachena Point and the Michigan River the trail leads gently upward to a bill of giant trees where the sun filters through in leaning columns. We had to look closely for the tiny single delight of the wintergreen family. This wee pyrola is only two inches high, and hides its face shyly.

Not so the occloccus, though you have to part the grasses in the meadows to find it. This dainty pink flower of the cranberry family is smaller even than the pyrola, but its exquisite form in worth the trouble of searching for it. The timy petals ourl far back from a beaked probisous, and brings to mind a miniature sea-hors

If the trail is not too overgrown for travel beyond the Michigan River, somewhere between it and the Darling River, there is a weeping, clay bank on which the yellow monkey flower grows in profusion. This beautiful wild flower looks somewhat like the snapdragon in your home garden.

As summer waned and only the Indian paintbrush, Douglas aster, pearly everlasting and yarrow remained to delight the eye, we waited for the miracle of the gentian to recur. There are all too few of these lovely, soft blue flowers. We saw only one small group on the trail proper, but if you wander the meadows in August you will find several clumps in each one.

We heartily agree that this country that we loved so well should be shared with all hikers and nature lovers. We are happy our government has declared the West Coast Trail a park in its entirety.

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JACK DROY'S WORK Ranges From Grim Realities to Gay Make-Believe

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

On Dec. 1 of last year, Victoria acquired a new resident. John Thomas Droy, an actor born and bred, is now here from Vancouver in the somewhat different role of probation officer for the family division of the provincial court of British Columbia.

His job, it would seem, which deals with delinquents, broken families, and their often tragic problems, could hardly be more of a contrast with some of his stage portrayals. Such as, for instance, that of the gay dog in Bastion's recent play, The Happy Time.

He can never recall a time when he was not involved in one way or another with theatre. Living in the east, his father was with Toronto's motion picture industry, and later came out to Vancouver to handle distribution.

Jack, an only child whose mother died when he was three, lived with his grandmother in Toronto until his father remarried. Then, at the still pretty tendor age of five, he was put in charge of a colored porter shipped off by train to the coast. His principal memories of that voyage were the endless vast fields of wheat through which they raced, and the fact that "everybody was very kind to him.'

At school in Vancouver he took part in all the dramatic productions. The war came along just as he finished his education, and he went off to Cove, near Aldershot, in England, with the Princess Pats. In in what capacity? "As a parade-square basher!" he grins. Evidently as an basher!" actor, too, because once more he promptly became tied up in all the theatre that was going. He spoke excellent French. This

fact duly came to the notice of his superior officer, and he was imme-diately requisitioned for some rather special work. With others, he was dropped at night in occupied Bel-"as a sort of messenger," he gium, (You have to more or less says. drag this part out of him, or he won't tell you), and it was his hazardous job to collect information wherever he could. Submarines picked them up according to pre-arranged rendezvous.

They went several times. Then, one night, they waited in the bush beyond the beach in vain. No sub. They scattered, hid during the day, and gathered again as before. Still no ship. The third night disaster struck. Someone had evidently seen and reported them to the Germans. An enemy patrol was on their heels. Their collected information was

recorded, in code, on small scraps of thin paper. They had memorized as much as they could, just in case. Now they hastily destroyed their notes-but couldn't evade the armed patrol.

They were taken to the lock-up of the nearest little village, and interrogated. Naturally they knew nothing about anything. Their cap-tors then decided they had better send for S.S. troops, who, as the world knows, were adept at securing confessions, truthful or otherwise. They were about 20 minutes too

must have been, of a flat let-down feeling. Now what to do? He had no special training, he says, and his only real love was the theatre. So he got a daytime job with a marine outfit which made propellors, and joined a west end theatre group.

He played all sorts of parts. He worked in the Frank Lambrett Smith shows. He did a "walk-on" in Shaw's St. Joan. He played the prince in one of the children's shows, Snow White and the Dwarfs, and remembers this makely bears. had to have his mably because hair bleached for the role, and it took hours, and he hated it.

"But I was a beautiful straw-rry blonde," he recalls, with berry blonde, another grin.

due at 1:30, when the bus engine blew. Four of us, in the car, were directly behind. Suddenly the bus shuddered all over, stopped dead, and from the whole width of its rear a black Niagara of oil poured out on to the highway. I shall never forget that ghastly moment.

The company piled out, stopped every car on the road heading our way, and dragooned their drivers into taking along our costumes, into taking along our costumes, props, sets, and equipment for us. I remember one machine was a baker's wagon, and another was the local hearse. Luckily empty. We played the matines, and the evening performance, in the high school ... and those two shows, plus the two the day before at Cardston, were all done with no night's sleep in no night's with done between! I've often wondered how good the last one was. Or how poor! Then there was the time Jack himself was the victim of an accident which could quite easily have been fatal. Two big spotlights were mounted on tail, very heavy iron standards and set in the wings. But some clot, at the opening, had tucked the great curtain, also very heavy, behind one of the spots. The scene over, back same the ourtain to close, and down came the huge standard with a shocking crash, right across the stage. All the lights went out.

Moments later a certain amount of order was restored, some lights went on, but Lord Capulet had completely disappeared! Aghast, we searched the wings, calling his name in a sort of printed atticner. No in a sort of projected whisper... No response. All at once somebody spotted the body. He had been knocked out cold by the falling spot, and tossed underneath one of the platform lavals which compared our platform levels which comprised our set. In addition, our Lady Capulet had been struck a raking blow on one hand, and stood centre stage with five fingers dripping blood. I remember that I stepped out in front of the curtain and made the traditional query: "Is there a doctor in the bouse?" A roar of laughter

said Jack all these years later: "The best laugh of the evening, if I remember!"

He himself not only finished his performance, but, still groggy, drove the car afterwards to our next town, ecause of our regular chauffeur's damaged hand.

was some time after all this It that, finding not much doing in the theatre in his home town of Van-couver, he applied for a position at Oakalla, and was made super-visor of the Young Offenders' Unit Now began what must have been an entirely different life for him.

As a sort of counsellor, he ran into all types of human beings. Some were receptive, others antagonistic. Jack gradually learned the necessity, he says, of being objective about the status quo while still interested in the individual. To like, personally, a guilty party without condoning his crime.

In 1959 he moved to Westgate, and here, among other activities, ho directed prison shows. Once, he

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JACK DROY . . . in Happy Times. -Stuart Baker photo.

late. The expected submarine, delayed no doubt by the exigencies of war, had finally shown up, and, finding no one waiting, had corinterpreted the rectly situation. Their men would be prisoners in the mearest hoosegow. There were, just in case of this sort of trouble, a hefty smattering of commandos aboard. A number of these highly proficient gentlemen dashed off to create an interesting diversion at the far end of town, and under cover of this, another group soon had Jack and his companions free.

One can picture that. The wild excitement of the last-minute rescue . the mad dash through the night to the little rubber boats! Legends, today.

After this episode, Jack, now known to the enemy, was of no further use as an undergover man. He was transferred to the field press orship, and finished up the war in Brussels.

Back once more in Vancouver, he was aware, as hundreds of his ilk Eventually be came to Victoria with Stuart Baker's and Thor Arngrim's Totem Theatre, to play at the York for some months after the York's own company folded. Pres-ently Totem went the same way, and once more Jack was at a loose end.

Then it was that the Lancaster Company came along with its Romeo and Juliet tour, up-Island through B.C., Alberta. and part of Saskatchewan; and then it was that Jack and I met. He played Capulet, I played the nurse. In mid-winter we were booked for 90 performances, and we did every one of them.

Over a glass or two of whatever, on a rainy Sunday afternoon recently, we had lots to remember A company of 13, travelling in one car and our own converted bus, for three and a half months over many thousands of miles is bound to have s adventures!

There was the time, on the road to Kimberley from Cardston, Al-berta, at 10 a.m., with a matinee



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Arriving at Sooke River Road, I left the bus to go and chat with the present owners of Sooke Stages, Mr.

Roy Montgomery hails from Calgary, and when he first came here in 1946 he worked in the

here in 1940 he worked in the sawmills at Socke, Later, he decided to put the mechanic's training received in the army to good use, so he got a job in a local garage, and also took over the taxi service as well. His wife, Helen, drove a taxi too for a couple of years. In 1957,

tos for a couple of years. In 1857, however, the Island Coach Linas which had been running a rather non-paying service to Sooke decided to

Such a decision was not an easy one to make. To start with, neither Roy nor Helen had a clue about how

Not nor Heren and a citle show new to run a bus route. Also, it meant giving up a steady job for the uncertainties of private enterpoint, and any man with a family to provide for has to think more that

twice before taking such a plunge. "It took us all of three months to make up our minds," remembers Helen. "It was an awfully big shop to take, but I'm glad now we did,

even though it means working seven days a week and h lidays. In fact, our last holiday was 17 years ago."

known in those days. Roy's first bus was a Volkswagen capable of

carrying n in e passengers. Six months later he added a Mercedes

hus with a 17-seat capacity, and

even at that, he recalls, the bus was netimes so full that he was

almost having to park fares on signe rack! It began to look as if

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I Went to Sooke By Stages

By MARGARET BELFORD

Why go to Sooke by Stages when one can just as easily go by car at one's own time? To me, the answer is simply that there is usually a great deal more interest to be found on a bus - especially a private enterprise bus - than one can ever find in travelling by car.

Maybe it's the horse-and-buggy influence at work in me, but a trip on a country bus is on a par with a ride on a local train or a cruise on a constal steamer. All three modes of transport rank high on my list of "d'ruthers."

Accordingly, one recent bright and suppy morning found me walting for the Sooke Stage on Humboldt Street. Here is the first pleasant paint about a country bus route. I wasn't bored waiting because in no time at all another paser came up for a chat.

The woman with whom I talked was not caught up in the impatience of busy city life. No, she told me, she had looked out of her window on arizing and, finding it to be a warm and summy day, she quickly made herself a sandwich lunch and was now on her way out to enjoy the courtesy of untryside Sooke Stages.

"I need to take some flowers out to Hatley Memorial Gardens and after that, I'm going for a walk. Maybe I'll take a stroll around the gardens at Royal Roads and perhaps eat my lunch there before I get the mack to town." she said

As we talked, Bill Hewlett, the day environ for the Sooke run, had come up and opened the box door for us, and presently we were an our way — out along Douglas Street, with the Langford bus right behind 120

Past Six Mile House and through Colwood and Langlord to the country of the tall everyreens. Over the little wooden bridge which spans McKenzie Creek, and then over Neal Creek, past pastured sheep and young cattle till we came to the Royal Ensign Hotel and so to our first glimpse of the blue waters of Sooke Harbor

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That bus drive out to Sooke was a most delightful experience, and the friendliness of the driver and his passenger: was like a tonic.

We stopped, of course, to pla and put down passengers a noted that Bill seemed to know all on a first-name basis. and I

Another interesting point was the interconn., which allowed each driver and the owner, Roy Mont-gomery, to talk to each other en route. This can sometimes make for lively loud-speaker exchanges of wit. Even the long wait for a light change at Humber Green was enlivened by a disembodied voice enquiring of our driver — what was the hold up and did he need a push! Once away from town. Bill

Hewlett was quite ready to talk about his work with Sooke Stages.

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"There's another thing," were a Bill as we glided through the awe er last year's bad w er anow disrupted tr the snow day tra ---fact from

In all that bad weath med one trip. "I niled, "we're kind of lil guess," he te the river, gu ning, you might say."

Besides passengers, Sooke Stages earried freight, mail and parcels of various sorts. Sometimes, says Bill, it may be a wedding cake, or

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STAGE OWNER BOY MONTGOMERY AND WIFE HELEN





CAPT. GRANT'S HOME . . . first Vancouver Island farm 3370

use himself since his day starts at approximately 5 a.m., and for the first 10 years he drove the Sooke route daily, working seven days a week. He still works at the same rate since he does all his own maintenance, and usually drives on a Saturday to give some of his privers the chance of a day off.

Helen, who looks after all the office side of the business and attends to the phone, rises at the alightly more luxurious hour of 6:30.

Summertime brings extra Sunday trips which Roy calls "Round the Loop" tours, a scenic drive around Shawnigan and Cowichan lakes, into Duncan, and back by way of the Malahat. People aften come over from the mainland just to make that trip. Maybe the thought of that old suspension bridge on the Shawnigan Lake road with its sudden swaying drop appeals to them !

Sooke can boast of a number of Sooke can boast of a number or distinctions and firsts. Sooke Hau-bor, for instance, is the most southerly harbor in B.C. Captain Grant was the first independent farmer, and his farmhouse was the first to be built on the Island. Also, the very first public money to be apont on highways by the govern-ment of B.C. was for the read to be rande between Socke and Victoria.

Communications and roads seem to have been foremost in Sooke thinking ever since that day in 1843 when Captain Colguhoum Grant decided that Sooke was the ideal place in which to settle. Captain Grand had previously

had a look at Metchosin and decided against it. And how many people, I nder, are aware that the name Metchosin comes from an Indian ward menning stinking fish? In any case, Sooke was Captain

Grant's choice and he and his party of eight men took up 100 acres of and between them in 1849. Captain Grant's first little house stood just at where the centre of Sooke is today.

The Sooke Harbor district was first surveyed, however, under the regime of Count de Revillagigedo, who was the 52nd vice of Spain (Mexico). That first survey Spain (Mexico). That first survey Manuel was made by Sub-Lieut, Manuel Quimper who, in June, 1790, gave Soohe Harbor the much more orosie-sounding name of Puerto de Revilla-

gigedo in honor of the viceroy. Thus, of course, Soche was originally a Spanish pomension. Later, owing to the treaty between Spain and England, the territory passed into British hands and James

Douglas gave R back Rs old Indian name of Sy-you-sung. Later still Captain Kellet renamed it Soke or Sooke for the Indian band Hving there

there, Captain Grant know a good thing, when he saw it, and Soche is underlably a good thing. Much of the land he took up was open prairie toil and back-break usually associated with homesteading. Indeed, in his report of 1851 he notes that "Solve is as perfectly sheltered a instar as it is possible to conceive." And—"I myyelt at Soke raised excellent exops of wheat, barley, oats, peas, beans, turnips and potatoes. Swedish turnips in particuhar did remarkably well, and produced a very heavy crop. I imported all the seed, except for wheat, peas and potatoes, from Van Diaman Land through the Sandwich Islands."

Of course, the seed for all the good crops was not the only thing imported from the Sandwich Islands. It was Captain Grant, the Sontanan, with a lasting laye for his homeland, who imported from the same source those 12 little seeds of Sootlish broam whose golden glory is still so



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much a part of the Socke scene, and which is still the bane of all Sooke farmers. But Captain Grant was

KNOX PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH . . . Sooke' first thurch.

But Captain Grant was no permanent settler since he was by way of being an absente landiced and, indeed, remained no longue than seven years, after which time the well-known family of John Minir with his will and three sons, took over the Grant land. Soon, too, came Sooke the Milnes, so the first Sooke settlers were firmly Soottish. and the first church built was the Knox Presbyterian, erected in 1886 by Edward Milne and George Throug. Among other early names were High McKay, Jeremain Nagle, the Throup family and George Jenner to INC

It is the Muirs and the Milnes though who lend most interest to this story since they bolls, among other activities, had to do with early e transportation.

Up until 1853, the only access to Sooke from Victoria was by water Sooke from Victoria was by water, or by packbarae trail by way of Metchosin to the end of the Inlet. Metchosim to the end of the Inter-Seats people, inverse, are never ones to sit down and quietly endure the uncadarable, and the Masirs and the Milney were no exception of the rule. They objected to the fact that all their farm produce for the Victoria market and to be conveyed around the count by sea in large Trdian cances Indian canoes.

The Colonist in June, 1859, noted the only trail was almost that later the existing road was started from Muirs and continued as far as Naylor's Hill just east of Cooper's Cove. The following year J. D. Pemberton recommended that the Cove. The following year J. D. Pensherton recommended that the sum of \$2,000 should be spent on improving the trail through "the impresentrable bush" toward Victoria. This work was carried out ander the supervision of the Muirs who received the contract to build that necessary bridge over the Soome river without which no road to Victoria was possible. thie. Victoria was po

Victoria was possible. Once the bridge was opened, Michael, youngest son of John Mixir, was appointed Socke's first regular mail carrier, transporting the mail on horsebasic or an foot. However, in 1874 the first mail stage came into being, again with Michael Moir at the ribbons, and the first post office in Socke was opened at Woodhide farmhousé. The stage was a wagen drawn by two hereas and it made one journey a week to and from Victoria with Michael Mair continu-

ing this service for the next eight yes

Other mail carriers were, in turn, Other mail carriers were, in turn, George Bridges, Thomas Tugwell, Trad Gordon, and the Victoria Transfer Computy. However, in 1886, things improved again with the institution of a M-weekly service run by Hurry Clarke and Edward Milne, Clarke starting from Otter Point and Edward. Milne from Milne's Land-bry Before this time homewar ing. Before this time, however, Edward Milne had also started the first regular stage for passengers to and form Victoria in 1405. This stage left in the morning and returned the following day, the trip taking in the region of five hours to complete on

way. Soan after this, George Tugwell ran another stage on Thursdays and Fridays of each work, and these horse-drawn pessenger stages con-timed until 125 when the first motor stages came into being. The old horse-traves one of costinue to run for yet a wille longer and it was not until 1355 that the auto finally pushed them off the road

the auto finally pushed them off the road. Between 1911 and 1922, the Vancouver Island section of the Canadian Northern Pacific Railroad Calabina Northern Pinetic Ratirond — Inter part of the CNR was built and ran from Victoria, through Colwood, Happy Valley, Metebosin and Saseenos before tarming up the Socke River to Lechtown.

This train service to Victoria mas known as the daily 'gas car,' and ran from Point Ellice Bridge to Sooke. The Duty Ontanist, July 15, 1923, termed it 's most conveyance,' and noted that it- ran through 26 miles of some is have to

unites of scenic beauty. Unfortunately, despite its early glowing start, the railway fell on evil days during the depression and so ceased to be. George Throup, however, once sermed the last of the motor stage operators, continued to run his service between Socke and Victoria for 21 genrs until his retirement in 1948, when V.I. Cosch Lines took over.

Lines took over. So, we have come full circle inck to the lively Montgomerys with their family-affair Scoke Stages — a family affair because the instand and wife team is backed by heother Harry who also works on maintance and father Cliffon, retired always available for add jobs. Somehow it seems right that this little company should here in main little company should have its routs

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ROGER and JUNE SPURLING of Colwood Go on African Safari With Cameras Instead of Guns at . . .

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, The murmur continued as my mind focussed into wakefulness. The tapping on the door was followed by a soft African voice saying: "It's half past five, sir." I shucked the cool sheet that enfolded me, swung my legs out of bed and dug my toes into the soft impala skin lying on the floor beside my bed. I padded softly across the floor and opened the screen door to step out into the yellow African dawn. Excitement mounted in me as I crossed the veranda and leaned on the rail.

The air had a certain clarity and quality to it. I felt if I gulped too hard it might shatter like a fine uitee of crystal.

plece of crystal. So this is Africa, I thought, and I've never lived this day before. The sights, sounds and smells tickled my

Beneath a clump of acacia on the side of the draw about 20 feet in front of me browsed 15 or 20 water buck. They looked noble, delicate and slightly ridiculous with their fine horns, quivering nostrils and whitestriped rumps. They paid no heed to my infrusion.

A couple of hundred yards away the reeds rustled and something splashed in the Sand River leaving ripples but no other trace.

My wife, June, joined me and we savored the dawn as the ramp stumbled into wakefulness. This was our first morning at Mala Mala, a vast private game reserve of 55,000 acres that lies adjacent to Kruger National Park in eastern Transvaal, South Africa.

We slipped into soft shoes, slacks and sport shirts and picked up our bush hats to keep the hot morning sun off our heads. We picked up our cameras with which to shoot the game and walked up to the lodge for morning tea.

PAGE 6-The Daily Colemant Sunday, June 7, 1970 While we enjoyed hot muffins and hotter tea, we were joined by our ranger guide, a former Swiss chef named Romeo and now a South African game ranger, who, like us, had developed an incurable love affair with the animals and country. John Pantos, a representative of Sun

By ROGER SPURLING

the bush.

Safaries, Len Thompson, a young Australian golf pro on holiday, made up the rest of our party.

While we sipped our tea, Romeo assured us we would see lots of game and promised us we would first track the big four: lion, rhino, Cape buffalo and elephant. He explained that to view big

game at close quarters, we must adapt our lives to the schedule the animals followed. We would track from dawn until the sun became too warm for the animals to stay on the move. About 9:30 a.m. they would bed down in the shade and be difficult to spot, so at this time we would return to camp for breakfast and like the animals loaf or sleep until 3:30 or 4 p.m.

We would then go out again and track until dusk as the game would then be on the move to graze, water doors ended where our windows begin. Our guide's .270 rifle nestled on the specially built gun rack across the front of the dash. An extra jump seat was bolted onto the rear of the chasis. This was Nelson's command post.

or kill. At dusk the nocturnal hyena

and leopard would appear to stalk

Nelson, our African tracker, a member of the Shawgaan tribe,

appeared to announce our Land

Rover was ready and waiting. We picked up our cameras and headed

for the truck. This Rover was slightly different

to our old Land Rover at home. It

was entirely open. They had stripped off the windscreen and top, and the

We wheeled out of camp and headed down a dusty track across the flat, grassy draw formed by the Sand River. Three hundred yards from camp, water buck spurted across the track in front of us. The truck bounced to a halt and cameras came up at the ready. Even for a man who hates taking pictures, this was too much to resist.

We moved on and three minutes later a grunt from Nehon bought the Rover to a halt. He and Romeo slipped out and examined some almost undistinguishable scuff marks in the dust to solemly pronounce that a leopard and sub had passed this way shortly before. Very impressive for the tourist, I cynically thought. My cynicism was

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cynically thought. My cynicism was soon to be replaced by frank marvel, as I later realized how these two could work together and accurately track and identify the most meagre mark in the dust. Nelson must have possessed second sight as time and again he would track, spot and identify game long before any of us would see a thing.

We climbed the farther bank of the Sand Fly and headed through thorn thicket country. Rounding a corner the Rover screeched to a back as the track was blocked by a huge bull giraffe. He gazed loftily down on us and beating his ridiculously long eyelashes ambled off the track into the bunh. His movements was infinitely graceful. They move with a pacer's gait, two right legs and two left legs in unison, covering with effortless ease.

The shock of suddenly being confronted by this improbable creature left me staring stupidly with camera at rest, however I over compensated in future encounters, as the giraffe is surely a most intriguing photo study. My friends, if they can stay awake long enough, are now able to see 50 different shots of as many giraffe.

Romeo eased the Rover into gear and we turned off the track and cruised through the tall grass, dodging the thorn thickets, until a grunt from Nelson brought us to a halt. In the dappled light of a nearby glade he had spotted zebra. We eased up on them to view this ----

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Romeo seemed singularly unimused. He was going to show us "big four" and by gad, that's pressed. what we were going to see.

We set off for rhino country at a brisk pace through the tall grass when suddenly the bush seemed to when studenty the busn seemed to explode around us. Impala were everywhere. Poised before flight they are incredibly beautiful, in motion sheer poetry. For the paxt three days we seemed to be always with impals. Their graceful bound-ing personifies the freedom and nder of nature. 10

We crossed onto another dirt track and drove along about 25 miles an hour until a sharp bark from Nelson brought us to a halt. He and Romeo consulted the track and solomnly announced four rhino were in the vicinity. Another quarter mile down the track brought us up short at a huge mound of dung. Nelson had found the rhino mound.

Apparently rhino are very pollu-tion conscious and always deposit heir offal in the same mound when they are browing a certain area. Nelson studied the mound intently and assured us the rhino were very close, having just performed their morning ablutions.

We drove on slowly with Nelson coursing shead at a steady trot. In response to a hand motion and a low muttered: "Wokso," we left the track and headed between the thorn We slowed and Nelson bushes. jumped back onto his seat pointing directly ahead. What appeared to be four dark grey tiger tanks appeared ahead at a slow trot. We had spooked the rhino.

Romeo speeded up the Rover and we took off after our four rhino, moving almost alongside of them as they thundered across the veld roared along furiously in the Rover taking very bumpy, blurred pictures of rhino mostly from the wrong end, or possible the right end as face to they are a pretty sobering

sight. I shouted to Romeo: "What

happens if they turn." His reply: "We're in trouble," added to the excitement.

The pictures were not good, but the experience, terrific.

The rhinos ploughed through some dense thorn bushes and the Rover grounded in a stump hole so we parted good friends.

Afterwards I explained to my wife that this was the first time we chased four rhino before had hreakfast, so not to worry too much about the pictures.

Romeo brightened up consider-ably after the rhino chase and backtracked several miles to look for some Cape buffalo. We found plenty of sign and Nelson could smell them, but they were in thick thorn. This enimal demands a great deal of respect and are to be approached

with caution. Romeo, Nelson and the gun disappeared in the bush leaving us quietly smoking in the Rover. I profoundly hoped they found the buff before the buff found us.

Fifteen minutes later Romeo and Nelson silently appeared beside the Rover. We could approach the buff by a circuitous route. There were about 40 in the herd and it is essential not to split the herd.

I innocently asked: "Why." And was curtly told be because : "It's bloody dangerous." An open line of retreat is another mandatory factor in photographing buff at close

range. We quietly eased the Rover around the thickets and came to within a hundred yards of the herd.

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eased into gear and left. It was a very long five minutes.

The Cape Buffalo, is a massive creature. It would take a crack shot to hit a vital part head-on as the horn plate on the buff is massive.

We left the motor running and They have a nasty reputation for circling back and ambushing any stared at each other. With the first click of the camera every head in tracker who tries to follow them into the herd turned in our direction. Eighty bovine eyes fixed upon us and not a head was turned until we

The sum seemed to have gained considerable heat, or possibly it was our close association with the buff, but we were beginning to perspire considerably as we thought about besding back to camp for breakfast. We drove through the bush until the bufferentid entities dist track we intercepted another dirt track

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would venture our again and the bush. Romeo came into the lounge frashly showered and well pleased with himself. The indefatigable Neison had taken the Rower and gone out to track lions in the noon-day heat. He had found a pride of six lions resting up for the day and felt sure we would eatch them in the iste afternoon before they set out to forage. It seemed like a good way to round out the day. It was soon time to change back into our bush clothes and have our afternoon tea, a mandetory ritual at Mals Male. At 3:30 we walked out into the heat toward our Rover. To

into the heat toward our Rover. To our temperate bodies, the sun seemed to almost physically strike you. It was a relief to be driving with a hot wind providing some relief.

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We turned off the track about four miles from the lodge, drove through the grass and thorn bushes to approach the lions from down wind. Six lions were feeding as a ceshly-killed impain. I think this was our supreme for the dust on the road. These lions overgrown pussy cats lazly lying in the dust on the road. These lions of vergrown pussy cats lazly lying in the dust on the road. These lions of vergrown pussy cats lazly lying in the dust on the road. These lions of vergrown pussy cats lazly lying in the dust on the road. These lions of vergrown pussy cats lazly lying in the dust on the road. These lions of vergrown pussy cats lazly lying in the dust on the road. These lions of vergrown pussy cats lazly lying in the dust on the road. These lions over much smaller than I thought. We were much closer than I had over thought we would be. We stayed very quiet and very full in the Rover with the mostor running, taking picture after picture. The lions, like all the animals we approximate the second as we had a second as a second

saw, seem to accept a vehicle as another animal and as long as you don't go on foot, I believe you are in no danger, but an open car does

Intimacy. To us it provided an experience which we would never forget. After leaving the llons we con-After leaving the hold we save in total 13 different species of game. We were not to make the grand slam as we did not see elephant.

We returned to camp, washed up and relived our day over a couple of sundowners. Our dinner was served in the Boma adjacent to the lodge, in the some adjacent to the lodge, the Bome being a South African version of our barbecue. We sat in a circular red enclosure around a smoldering fire of hardwood logs. The stars shone brightly out of a black velvet sky and the strange muted night sounds of the low veld added a mysterious touch the our added a mysterious touch to our

we strolled back through the We strolled back through the lodge and paused to admire the magnificent sable head mounted above the fireplace. Sable or mala mala in the Shangaan tongue was a fitting name for this regal reserve. The Africa of our dreams had certainly lived up to its billing. It had indeed been a day worth living.

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"Ripe Strawberries! Ripe Strawberries!" A hundred years ago Canadian farmers still cried their fresh strawberries through the village streets just as their grandfather had done in England and France. These sweet red berries have always been the harbinger of summer. So aromatic the Romans called them the "fragrant berry." The Greeks too had a word for them ... they called them the "small mouthful." They were so precious country girls used to weave special baskets, called pottles, to cradle the delicious fruit.

At one time strawberries were so exotic that delicate ladies used them for their complexion and as a dentifrice. For hundreds of years housewives have tried to preserve this summer fruit to make it an all-year round treat.

One delicious jam, with whole strawberries was developed by Elizabeth Raffald in the late 18th century. This woman not only had time to be a creative cook, she also wrote a cook book, ran an inn, married the gardener and mothered 16 daughters. Years later young Queen Victoria carefully wrote Elizabeth's recipe in her own cook book and made this delicious iam for tea.

These old-time jam recipes followed a rule of thumb method using equal quantities of fruit and sugar and cooked it until it jelled.

MURIEL WILSON'S

STRAWBERRIES: Harbingers of

The resulting dark jam can not be com-pared to our beautiful bright and flavorfal jam today, made with fruit peetin and belied only one minute, and with no uncertainty as to whether the jam would jell.

We even make a jam today that requires no cooking at all and if you have never made this de give it a try. This jam with uncooked fruit keeps its bright color and luscious fresh flavor for months. The recipe for the One Minute Pectim Strawberry Jam can be found on the recipe folder that comes with each bottle of pectin or package of pectin crystals.

Here is my recipe for the uncooked strawberry jam, I hope you will try it.

UNCOOKED STRAWBERRY JAM ... 3% cups crushed strawberries, 5 cups sugar, 1 box powdered pectin and 1 cup water. Measure the orushed berries into a warm howl. Combine the water and powdered pectin (Certo crystals) into a saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil very hard for 1 minute stirring constantly. Add the pectin mixture to the fruit then add the sugar (which I always heat in a shallow pan in the oven before adding to the fruit and peotin. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. There may be a few sugar crystals. Ladle into sterilized jars, cover with a thin layer of paraffin. Let stand 24 hours. Store in the refrigerator. This jam may be frozen if room in your refrigerator is limited. For freezing cover with lids or tied down siumisons foll. Para shrinks in freezing temperatures. Never doubt Recipes are passed to sum pectin recipes. Recipes are gassed in quantities. This holds for all jams . . . no one predict the boiling time for large quantities, L cooking boils away flavor and color.

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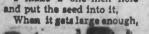
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Of course you will be making strawberry short cake, strawberry pies, etc., and you'll be eating strawberries with cereed and with fee cream and just plain strawberries with sugar and pouring cream. But for a vey special, very elegant dessert here is the recipe for an Ultra Glamorous Strawberry Meringue Torts . . . this is the rich relative of the strawberry short cals. Good for a party as it serves 10 and the meringue siroles can be made the day before.

STRAWBERRY MERINGUE TORE ...







I transplant it into a pot of its own. I use potting soil or good

garden soil, and once every three weeks I add a good plant food. My plants are really a conversation piece and have

given me so much enjoy-ment. Mrs. A. S. B. folded germents.



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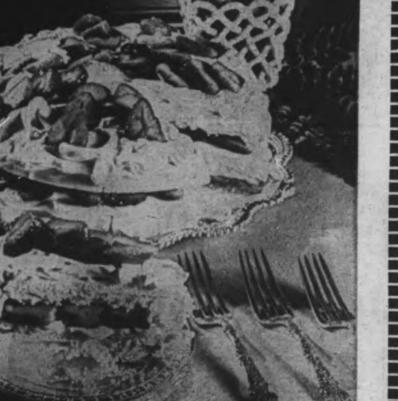


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pints strawberries sliced, 2 Thep. sugar, 2 envelopes dessert topping mix and 3 Thep. Cointreau liqueur, (or use 1 tsp. grated orange rind instead of the liqueur if desired) and 2 meringue rounds,

MEBINGUE ROUNDS ... 6 egg whites, 2 cups sugar, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. white vinegar and ½ tsp. vanilla. In a large bowl beat egg whites and salt until mixture forms stiff peaks. Add sugar, 2 Tosps. at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla and vinegar. Beat for 10 minutes. Divide meringue mixture into 2 parts, then spread each part on a 10-inch round of unglazed brown paper on a baking sheet. Bake at 250 degrees F. for 60 minutes or until meringues are a pale bisque color and dry to the touch. It might take an hour and a half for them to become orisp. Cool, Remove from paper. Store cooled meringues in airtight moisture proof container until ready to assemble torte.

as directed on the package. (Or you can use whipped cream). Add liqueur to whipped mixture. Cut each meringue round into 10 wedges. Place the wedges on a large plate or platter to form a round. Spread about 2% cups of dessert topping mix over the rounds. Now spoon on half of the strawberries. Top with remaining meringue

strawberry jam.

FILLING ... combine strawberries and sugar, set aside. Prepare dessert topping — mix

BRIDES' CORNER BERRY BERRY GOOD

Spread French toast with cream cheese and top with strawberry jam.

Spread a jefty roll with strawberry jam, then whipped cream lightly sprinkled with nutmeg. Roll. Sprinkle with icing sugar.

Heat strawberry jam gently with dry red wine. Serve over vanily ice cream. Serve hot flaky baking powder biscults with a dollop of sour cream and fresh

Spread hot toasted and buttered crumpets with strawberry jam.

Spread a sponge layer cake with strawberry jam. Top with meringue. Place in a hot oven until lightly browned, Serve at once.

Split a sponge cake. Spread with strawberry jam then a layer of whipped cream Add top layer of cake and sprinkle with icing sugar.

wedges, lining the cuts up with the cuts on the first round. Spread remaining deasert topping and finish with remaining strawberries. Assemble about four hours before you plan to serve the By cutting the meringue into wedges before assembling makes for neater servings.

There are so many ways to serve this jewel of our summer fruit ..., perhaps the first strawberries of the season should be served whele, sparkling with sugar and blanketed in cream or serve them whele with a light, velvety Sabayon Sauce. To make this we can use four of our left over egg yolks (left over from our meringue

OOLD SABAYON SAUCE . . . 4 erg yoks, cup sugar, ½ cup dry sherry or vermouth or hite wine or orange juice and ½ oup whipping

cream. In top of glass or enamel double beller place the 6 egg yolks. Best with a rotary bester until light and fluffy. Gradually add the sugar and continue beating until very light in color and forms soft peaks. Place over simmering water. Slowly add sherry or julce, continue beating until mixture is fluffy and mounds (approximately 7 to 16 minutes). Now set top of double boiler in pas of cracked ice and beat until mixture cools. Whip creams until active stiff add into suce Chill Ad cream until softly stiff, gold into sauce. Chill. At serving time place berries in stemmed glasse and spoon Sabayon sauce over chilled fruit.

To make a zippy cheese dip for strawberries . cream one 8-os. package white cream cheese end in 4 Tosp. cream and 3 Tosp. salad dressing, 2 tap. lemon juice and dash salt. Whip till light and fluffy. Surround the bowl of dip with whole hulled berries on a large platter. Enjoy ! Enjoy! Enjoy!

MONERALE POR HOMEMAKERS PERMINENDER CALLER CONTRACTOR

They are so handy in a sewing box. I use them to hold ribbon, thread, small rolls of mending tape and string. They hold all these items

firmly and conveniently. So, don't throw them away... they are useful! Donna Wilbur

LETTER OF LAUGHTER DEAR HELOISE:

Being an absent-minded mother of six children I forgot two nights in a row to play the "tooth fairy" to our

second child. To remind myself, .I slipped the money into my bra so when I was getting ready for bed and the money fell out I would, remember to put it under the pil-

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pancake mix to whatever thickness I desire. Makes the best batter for French-fried onion rings, hot dogs on a stick, and almost any other batter - dipped and deep fried food you would like. deep-

thing.

Most pancake recipes call for shortening in the batter, but for these deep - fried things I omit the shortening. Sure beats buying a mix for this, that and the other

Helen Marten

IT'S A SEE-THROUGH DEAR HELOISE:

What with tax records, school records, PTA notes, recipes, and, of course, Heloise clippings, I was suffering from an avalanche of paper. Filing cabinets are costly

and not very decorative, regardless of disguise. I finally hit upon this so-

lution: I purchased a plastic purse file (the kind suspended from a coat hanger,

This feature is writ-

ten for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd U share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this

newspaper. 8-7

with four pouches of clear plastic, one above the other, on each side). Each of the eight pouches

holds six to ten standard file folders, depending on the bulk of the contents, and i can be clearly seen through the plastic. They slide in and out very easily and my' whole "office" can be hung neathy out of sight in a closet

Mrs. M. W. McWilliams Perfectly ingenious!

Love you, gall Heloise



11 DEAR HELOISE:

To save those "goodies" you want for your children's lunches, just put the goodies in an empty bread wrapper (with all the print on the outside) and leave it in plain sight. The children vill never think of looking there!

I have kept bananas, cupcakes, oranges, cookies, etc., that way (which ordinarily would have disappeared

SNUG AS A WHAT? DEAR HELOISE:

In bad weather, we take our rabbit out of file rabbit hutch in the yard and put him in the garage. We place an old barrel on its side, and put two bricks against it on each side to

keep it from rolling. Then we fill it with hay. We close our rabbit, up in the barrel with a special door that our dad made

from screen wire, In this way we know that our rabbit is all mug and comfy in his new garage

home when the weather is real ugly outside. Marilya Whitall

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DEAR HELOISE:

When using wrapping paper that comes on a roll. most of us have difficulty with it rolling up on us. I've solved this by using a clothespin. I roll out what I need and then stick the

clothespin at that point next to the roll. It really is a help. Billy Baker

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small amount of vegetables left over after a meal, but not enough to save for a stew or sourp or even to reheat. I found that I could mari-

nate the vegetables for a few minutes in salad dressing and then dump them into a salad. They're deli-cious, colorful and different. Mrs. Kathy Williamson

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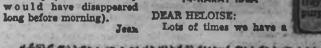
DEAR HELOISE I use empty tollet tissue tubes to tuck my nylons in.

It keeps the drawers neat, and protects the nylons. Also I can easily see the shade of hose.

Just cover with adhesiveback plastic to insure against SDAGS. Peggy







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The definitive answer to the tenfusion about the name of Roberts on B.C.'s coast is to be found in the Journals of Captain George Vancouver, first to chart the waters of the Gulf of Georgia. On June 12, 1792, these state, he charted a certain low sandy promontory and "distinguished it by the mame of Point Roberts after my esteemed friend and predecessor on the Discovery," Henry Roberts.

INTEREST IN THE STORIES BEINND PLACE NAMES ON DRITISH SOLUM-DIA'S COASTLINE HAD, OF REBENT YEARS, SHOWN DESIDED INGREASE, BUT ONE NAME WHOSE ORIGIN SEENS THE SUBJECT OF SOME CON-FUSION IS THAT OF POINT ROBERTS AND THE ALLIED ROBERTS BANK.

FOOD

By URSULA JUPP

Roberts Charted West Coast

R is that word "predecessor" that intrigues the curiosity of the researcher and eventually leads to the discovery that had it not been for one of those little international upsets with which history abounds we should now probably be living on Roberts Island and, possibly, ferzying across to Point Vancouver! In which case it would be the life history of Captain Henry Roberts, RN, that would be honored by whole volume treatment while it would be about Vancouver that repearch writers in British Columbia would find it so hard to unearth blographical material!

Strange to say, Australian museums and fibraries seem, so far, to have found Henry Roberts more worthy of record than have those of British Columbia and the story that follows of the man who was the Admiralty's first choice to head the expedition to chart Canada's west coast owes much to footnotes (from Australian sources) in journals devoted to the 18th century expeditions of discovery made into the Pacific by Captains James Cook and George Vancouver.

They travelled to regions then little mapped. Today, with the Northwest Passage almost domesticated, it is hard to realize that Mttle more than a century and a half ago men were not even sure that, there was such a waterway: harder still to realize that equally vague was any knowledge concerning land masses in the southern hemisphere.

True enough, there had been since 1522 intermittent sightings of land in the southern seas, but whether these might prove to connect up in one body was even as late as 1752 still matter for argument, though one noted scientist did that year prophecy that the continent, when found, would have a population of 50,000,000 prosperous people. How different when found, hearren Australia and its aboriginal inhabitants!

Barren Australia and its aboriginal innabitants: Captain Cook, on his first voyage into the Pacific (1763-1771), was the first to prove that there was indeed a large body of land in the South Pacific. A wonderful story but today it is his two later voyages, those that bring Henry Roberts into the peture, that demand our stmention.

For the first of these Cook had under his command the 462-ton Resolution and the smaller Adventure, plus a complement of 193 men. Among the latter were three youths, 18-year-old William Bligh and 14-year-old George Vancouver, who were to go on to achieve fame or notoriety ... and 15-year-old Henry Roberts, who had long languished in an obscurity that owes more to a turn of fate than any lack in ability, courage or adventure.

Of Henry Roberts' early life little is known may that he was bern in the little Sussex seaport town of Shoreham in 1757 and joined Cook's Resolution on Dec. 18, 1771, as an AB from the yacht Mary. That this yacht can have been the same Mary that this yacht can have been the same Mary that the same of the first two yachts over in Britain (the Mary and the Bezan, given by the Dutch to Charles II to celebrate his 1661 return to the British throne) seems unlikely, but oven a century after the Restoration pleasure boats cannot have been too common in Britain

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CAPTAIN HENRY ROBERTS ... could have been Roberts Island.

and one may at least surmise that if the boat Roberts served on was not the original Mary it most probably inherited its name from her.

On July 13, 1772, the Resolution and Adventure set out for what would be for Cook his second venture into the South Pacific. Before their return three years later, young Roberts had now seen many a tropical isle but also had the unique experience of having been on the first vessels ever to sail in the lonely waters south of the Antarctic Circle, an experience repeated during two successive southern hemisphere summers.

With this part of the voyage is connected the story of young Vancouver's clamber out to the end of the ice-coated bowsprit so that he might boast that he had been farther south than any other human!

Such flamboyant behavior was not for the year older Roberts, the youth described by Cook as "mature for his age," and later by John Gore as "a very deserving young man."

as "a very deserving young man." He was also a brave one as, on a later voyage, his behavior at the time of Cook's assassination was to prove. The vessels on this last and ill-fated

The vessels on this last and ill-fated expedition were the already well-tried Resolution but with the Discovery replacing the Adventure. By this time Henry was experienced enough

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to be appointed master's mate to William Bligh, sailing master of the Resolution. Not only that, but, his skill as a cartographer and water colorist having already attracted Cook's attention, "soon after our departure from England," he was to write later in a letter deted 1784, Shoreham: "I was instructed by Captain Cook to complete a map of the world as general chart from the best materials he was in possession of for that purpose," other new discoveries to be added as found. " his

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A tarihing assignment for a 19-year-old, and especially when entrusted with it by the highlyasteemed Captain Cook.

Original charts and drawings resulting from this commission are to be found in Australia where the Mitchell Library at Sydney has four signed drawings, including a water-color of the Resolution, while the Disson Library in the same city possesses two charts signed by Roberts, two by Vancouver. The style of work of both young men (here designated as midshipmen) is commented on — and not surprisingly — as reminiscent of that of Captain Cook.

One new group of islands the young cartographer had to add to the world map was that of the Sandwich (Hawaiian) Islands. Here, though the natives had never seen white skins before, kindly, steady Cook established, as he had in other Islands, friendly relations with the islands' inhabitants before sailing north to carry out his duties on the coast of north-west America.

In March, 1778, they arrived at Nootka, this little settlement then regarded by Roberts, one would suppose, with no more than normal interest. Yet two years later unformeen events at Nootka were entirely to change his career.

In 1778 however it was just another stopping place enroute to northern seas and a search for that frustrating, perhaps non-existent waterway believed to connect the northern Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

Up the coast they pressed until at last stopped by ice in the gulf now named Cook's Inlet. How many bays and inlets they must have entered, each time hopeful that this one would prove open-ended. One was that now known as Veldez Channel and it is interesting to note among the footnotes relating to this part of the voyage that Roberts at this point disagreed with Captain Gore as to the likelihood of this indentation leading to their goal — and that Gore yielded, wisely, as time proved, to the logic of the opposition raised by Roberts. Young as he was, Roberts was obviously well-regarded by his superiors.

A few weeks later they had quit the frozen north and were back in the Sandwich Islands ..., and Cook was soon to die.

Henry Roberts, in the ship's pinnace, was very close to shore on that tragic Feb. 15, 1779. Indeed sitting in the boat with him when that final unfortunate, unnecessary alteration around King Terre'obco began on shore was one of the king's two youngest sons, those youths who often its and unarrhead on the king is the most of the

when Cook fired the first (blank) shot, Roberts writes, "the poor boy said he was frightened and begged to be put ashore"... which was quickly compiled with. Roberts and the

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ance then stood off, but close by, ready for planace then stood on, but befall. Whatever emergency might befall. But it was all too quick — the next and fatal shot it was all too quick — the next and fatal shot, the avenging spear wound, the mass attack — and although a superior reported that "Mr. Roberts ... behaved with great courage and resolution," the presence on the beach of a mob of two or three thousand aroused natives forced his return to the ship, leaving Cook's body on the above phore

The story of the return of parts of the great captain's mortal remains makes grisly yet touching reading. It is included, partly anyhow, because the official account contains (in footnotes, of course!) some of Roberts' own comments.

The first heart-rending bundle, six or eight pounds in weight, was brought, by stealth, by a native the day following the tragedy. Roberts comments: "It is impossible to express the feelings every officer and seaman suffered on this occasion, a sight so horribly shocking; distraction and madness was in every mind and revenge the result of all."

A few days later "other remains were brought aboard, decently wrapped up," and on the evening of Feb. 22 all were committed to the deep.

(One should note that the treatment given Cook's corpse was not to the natives of these isles the horrendous butchery it first seemed to the British orews. Actually the ceremonial used was that reserved for their own high dignitaries.) With the death of Cook, Captain Clerke of the

Discovery moved to command of the expedition, but so frequent in those days was early death by accident or disease that within six months Roberts was to participate in funeral rites for his second commander. The scene this time was very different. Now they were again in Arctic regions and Clerke, who had died after long illness nobly borne, was being interred "at his own request" on dry land.

The spot chosed was near a church built by Bering at Paratoonka. Clerke had hoped that he would be buried within this building but, although his escutcheon was put up inside it, the Russians directed that he be buried in its grounds where Roberts recorded "another inscription was also fix'd on the Tree over his grave which was spiked

around and made conspicuous." John Gore now succeeded to command and, John Gore now succeeded to command and, undeterred by the fate of his predecessors, pressed on in search of that ever-elusive Northwest Passage. That they stayed within these frigid zones even as late as Nov. 13 is attested by an entry for that day in Roberts' log (pages of which survive in Sydney) telling of the "shipping of heavy seas which filled the tween decks and carried away stattings (sk)" This is Northbergher carried away stantions (sic)." This in November in the Arctic!

But all voyages have their limits and by the autumn of 1780 Resolution and Discovery were back and tied up at the royal victualling yard for the navy at Deptiond, London.

8 saw Gore sending Roberts to the Oct. Admiralty with the following communication: "I herewith send for Their Lordships' inspection the remainder of the Mapps (sic) and Journals on board the Resolution. Mr. Roberts is Charg'd with the Care of Them and bears you This. He was principal assistant Hydrographer to Captain Cook . . .

Work on the maps and journals occupied the next four years of the sailor's life, a period during which he would also seem to have married. That he was not entirely satisfied with the "Voyages" when it was published would seem to be suggested by the concluding portion of the 1784 Shoreham letter quoted earlier. In this he writes of "later changes after his return" and that he "was ordered to include other material net on Peachwise " not on Resolution."

If there is any doubt as to Roberts' discontent there can be none concerning that of William Bligh. The Resolution's sailing master seems to have perused his copy in considerable wrath... and left in margins of his copy very clear withmen of his failure. evidence of his feelings.

Angrily he comments that some charts and drawings bearing Roberts' signature were really just copies of Cook's; also that those dating from after Cook's death were copies of Bligh's own work! Worse still, complains Bligh, in re-doing drawings for the engraver Roberts had mortified him (Bligh) "by way of describing mountains and putting in flourishes."

In refutation one may note that while there may possibly be some justification for Bligh's outburst the latter was a man of notoriously difficult disposition: also that Roberts, joining Cook at the impressionable age of 15, would undoubtedly be influenced by his leader's style -

as would Vancouver, and possibly Bligh also. For some years following the publication of

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the Voyages Roberts disappears from our view, though obviously not from that of the Royal Navy for when in 1783 someone was needed to com-mand the new sloop Discovery then being built to explore the coast of North-West America it was Henry Roberts, now a captain, who was chosen to command it.

Second in command was to be an old shipmate of the days of Cook, George Vancouver, now lieutenant, RN.

But then came the spot of bother at Nootka -and here one pauses to imagine the two young men talking over their visit there 10 years earlier and the probable effect of the Spanish-British misunderstanding on their projected expedition. In the event, it was shelved.

For Roberts this meant at first a period on half-pay, then a posting to the West Indies station. Somehow, from this he was not recalled when, after 1790, the northwest Pacific was again open and it was Vancouver who now found himself captain and setting off in command of the Discovery, the Chatham, too, now part of the expedition.

It was on April 29, 1792, that the two little ships entered Juan de Fuca's Strait and the men started on their slow and painstaking mapping of the waters now known as Puget Sound and the Gulf of Georgia—though it was Gulph in Vancouver's day!

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By GEORGE INGLIS

At 19 years of age, Bob Bowen was a veteran of the Boer War.

I met the 87-year-old veteran at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Schroeder, 1059 Dunford Road, Langford. He has been living there for some time now, since he grew tired of eating his own cooking in a Victoria apartment. TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE ENTENED THE LIFE OF ROBERT CRAUFORD BOWEN, OF LANGFORD, VAN-COUVER ISLAND, LONG BEFORE HE FOUND HIM-SELF CROSSING GANADA IN A COLONIST GAR.

HAPPIEST KIDNAPPING

Recollections from his energetic, exciting life came slowly to the nowretired, somewhat reticent soldierpoliceman. His calm voice, still edged with a no-nonnexes air, and his thoughtful glance while his mind sought a correct date or place from the past, showed the strength of character and purpose which had led him upwards to the runk of inspector, and the post of officer in charge of Royal Canadian Mounted Police on Vancouver Island

Bob Bowen was born in April of 1883, at Headham Hall in County Durham, England. He was baptized Robert Crauford.

"My Crautord name." he wryby explained, "is spelled with a 'u', not with a 'w'. Don't ask me why. R was always a source of annoyance to me. Stenographers who worked for me, and my friends when they saw it, all thought that I couldn't spell my own name."

"My father was a surveyor," Bob continued. "He was a great believer in education. As soon as I could walk, I was sent to the national school where children took tuppence a week, every Monday morning, to pay for their education. I. later, went to grammur school. I was 17 when I passed my estrance examination to Cambridge University in 1900. Unfortunately, at that time, money, was short, so I didn't go. Restless, on impulse, I joined the Imperial army and became a boy soldier with the Durbarn Light Infantry, at fourpence-halformay a day."

Transferred to Aldershot in 1991 Bob Bowen found himself in a mixed bag of other units. drafted for service in South Africa, to fight in the Boer War. The troopship was a Union Castle liner, named the Roslin Castle. The soldiers soon called her the Rolling Castle, as Bob put it in concise RCMP report-style . . for cause.

Reaching Cape Town, the troops exchanged the sickening sideways roll of the Rolling Castle for the tortuous twists of an open truck convoy, which threaded its long way northward over the African veldt, through the Cape Colony, Orange Free State and over the Transval to the Swaziland border. There, in sturdy blockbouses, they fought their war.

At war's end. Bob Bowen's batallon was commissioned to the Indian frontier. It was at this time that he learned the odd fact that, while he was old enough to fight is the Boer War against the Dutch, he was too young to fight against the Sikhs and Gurkhas among the hills

PAGE 15-The Daily Colonist Sunday, June 7, 1970 and along the mountainous borders of India.

Bob was now Acting Lance Corporal Bowen, the first tiny step up the promotion ladder. It was as far as he was to get, in the Imperial Army. "I was left behind with the odds and aods of the regiment," he said. "We returned to Aldershot, and I went on leave."

Arriving home, the young soldier found his family in turmoil. They were packing, to leave with the Barr Onlonists for western Canada. Bob decided to throw his lot in with them. For a few pounds, he purchased his discharge from his regiment. The price wasn't high, in those days, for a 19-year-old lancecorporel.

In 1903, with the Barr colonists, Site strong, four complete railway traine, Bob Bowen slowly croased through the thick forest lands of the east, and over the unbelievably wide expanse of western prairie, to Saskatoon. From Saskatoon, the eager immigrants trekked southwest by horse and oz-cart to their new homes around the site where the town of Lloydminster still stands, one foot in Saskatchewan, the other in Alberts.

Troubles beset the embryonic colony. Dissension and indecision toppled the colony's leadership. Isaan Moses Barr, the kieslist, had enpected only 40 immigrants to join his scheme. Instead, there were 300. The job was too big for him. A young fellow, George Exton Lloyd, later to become archbishop of Saskatchewan, took over. The town of Lloydminster was named after him.

It was a hodge-podge mixture of a colony, remembers Bob Bowen. Very few were farmers. The bulk were odds and ends of all types, milesmen, seamen, surveyors and so on. "Yet," he said, "within a few years wheat samples from the district were winning prizes at Chiengo's World Grain Fair."

Young Bowen took up a homestead and for the next six years rustled jobs where he could find them. He dug wells, carried mail by buggy, sleigh and on horseback, did some surveying, punched cows and ran scows up the Saskatchewan River to the logging camps and sawmills north of Prince Albert:

"For fun and amusement," chuckled Bob, "we never missed the Saturday night dance. Girls were in short supply and great demand. We made the most of it, and the girls, too.

"We'd dance all night, then go to the Chinaman's restaurant for breakfast. One night, my chum and I ate with the staff sergeant in charge of the Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted Polloe detachment. "Why the hell don't you active

Splendið Ending to Veteran Mountie's Career

Const. Bowen went on the horse patrol. Sgt. FitsGerald's dogtourn patrol subsequently run out of food and froze to death.

Early in April, 1919, Const. Bowen, with a fellow-constable and a company of 12 green hands from the Southern Afberta ranchlands, set out from Fort Saskatchewan to rehabilitate and refurbish the neglected, broken-down, overgrown gold trail to the Yukon. Their destination was Whitehorse, 1,300 miles north.

"We were not very expert at the start," remembers Bob. "The bridge building was the worst. There seemed to be thousands of bridges, mostly broken down. The early trailmakers built their bridges with white poplar logs, but they left the bark on. The timbers soon rotted and crumbled.

As our orders were to open up the trail, we could either ford, swim or build bridges over the rivers, and creeks. Mostly, we rafted or swam our horses over. There were just too many rivers for bridge building.

"It was a wild country we slowly forged through," continued Bob. "We had trouble with our horses. They were always wanting to turn back for home. We didn't use hobbles much, but tied bells around their necks to locate them in the mornings. The mosquitoes around the homes heads made sure the bells were always ringing."

It took the patrol seven months, from April 1 to Oct. 15, to traverse the trail and reach Whitehorse.

"We didn't have too much in the way of incident," finished Bowen, "Just getting wet, chewed up by mosquitoes and hanging on to our horses' talls when we swam the rivers. There weren't many wild animals in the forests. The few bears we met ran away as fast as we did."

Reaching Whitehome, Const. Bowen was sent down by horse aleigh to Dawson City where he went on Town Police Duty. Reporting to the officer commanding, he received his first order in the form of a question: "Can you milk a cow?"

"Yes, sir," he replied. "Start tomorrow morning -early."

To get fresh milk for the detachment, a cow had been recruited from somewhere in the Yukon. She was "kept on strength" as a horse so that she could get rations. "Contrary to storied belief,"

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INSP. MODENT DOWEN

young fellows to join the force?" he asked. "Why not? we both answered enthusiastically."

So March 9, 1909, Robert Crauford Bowen entrained for Battleford, joined the Force and was posted to Regina for recruit's

training. He was now 26 years old. When his superiors in Regina learned that Bob was a good soccer player, his duties were changed. "They pulled me off my horse," he sald, ruefully, "and pitched me into the bloomin' office so that I could play for the police team. I was unhappy. At that time I hated office work."

A chance for a change came to Const. Bowen in 1910. He had a choloe of going with Sgt. FitzGerald on his tragic northern patrol by dogteam from Fort MacPherson on the Peel River, Northwest Territories, to Dawson City, Yukon Territory, or of going on a horse patrol from Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, to reopen the original trail to the Yukon gold claims.

Slower, Sweet June!

This season encircles all the other seasons. In June the year stands on tiptoe, peering with such expectancy into the months ahead that all the earth is filled with anticipation. The ardent sun, the eager flowers, the fairytale - c o m e - true of each new morning fill life with the breathlessness of hope. And I? I am the giddiest and most fervent of them all. My heart is always in wonder at the daily miracle of my exist-

In June I feel that I am out of my body and my mind. No house, no place can hold me; not even the sea. I feel weightless in space, freer than freedom. I look at the past in zestiul memory, at the future with desire; but I below in additional desire; the star and the some song I see the tree of time and resolve that my like is a black and resolve that my like is a blossom on i

You would say that June is the very month of freedom : free of cold, free of heat, of drought and downpours. Yet freedom does not mean days without want or nights without grief, but when the bitter waters endirely you and yet you can keep your head above them. Night is the pathway to every dawn - and how beautiful that path can be if we will only see it so. After all, what is a pearl but a precious structure built by pain around a grain of sand? There is an old tale that the nightingale pierce his breast with a thorn when he sings his love song. So do we all. If I had not known deep sorrow I could never sing of joy and love of life.

When the young light came to my window this morning. I was break-fasted and ready for a trip to Marina Island in time for first chirping. Now the eastern sky is faint-flushed with dawn and my path into the Marina woods lies beautiful before me. The air is filled with the perfume of promises—and of the blue violets clustered in a patch of shade and sun. As I ait down on a log beside them the morning sea of silence breaks into ripples of bird

Because of the comparatively few birds that have come to Channel Rock this year — even 13 out of 17 goose wedges were smaller than usual — I have been checking other places in the vicinity to see if this is a true picture. Unfortunately k seems to be. On Cortes Island, for instance -- and to mention only a few happenings - no juncos came to Channel Rock for the first year in the 21 I've lived here. By a midisland lake they were surprisingly few and scattered. South on the island blue jays are scanty; to the white crowns have west many whit turned up missing.

It is true that the Rufous humminghirds are nesting again,

Another Nature Ramble with GILEAN DOUGLAS W. W. MED. H.

that the goldfinches sunbeam the air and the song sparrows sing their triple-sweet notes. But only in the deserted orchards - or, for waterfowl, where faed is plentiful — are the congregations mything like they used to be. Even the odd person who tells me that yes, the birds are all back again is not thinking in numbers but of individual neighbors.

Such and statistics are not limited to this area, of course; they are all to general. Our silent spring has been gradually approaching, unnoticed by most of us, and now is almost here. There is no word strong enough to describe the stupidity, ignorance, greed and malice which have brought this about. Yet how many gardeners have forsworn the dangerous pesticidas, how many housewives have given up the lethal detergents — how many of us have weeded out of our lives all causes of pollution? Each one of us turning our living upside down, if necessary, in order

to do that - now there's a revolution worth making!

Personales In Manuals Acore

On Marina Island not much has On Marina Island not much has changed in hundreds, or years. A little logging, a handful of settlers that came and went, a few Indians mining the beaches for food and the woods for basiet-weaving roots. Young treas have grown up, old houses have falles and only the beach-sampers of summer dig clams here in these days. The sum-embroidered grown gloom around me might have been in why here 'stherm' creas from

Why has 'gloomy' come from 'gloom'? There is nothing gloomy here. Only repose and cool healing for thoughts of a life-wasting world. Only joy which has made the earth Only joy which has made the canno overflow in an exuberance of growing. A small breeze hums happily and music enlivers the leaves. Robin chirps enlives the underbrush, with a varied flowsh bell f~r background. Although the sun is quarkerway

JACK DROY'S WORK

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remembers, the lights failed, in the middle of a performance, and there sat an auditorum full of convicts in the potentially dangerous darkness. Nothing happened.

Later, Jack was transferred to the Alouette River Unit, where his work was mainly with the problems connected with slooholism. He got a chance to take a course of study for the position of probation officer, in which capacity he went for a term to Crankrook, with the corrections branch of the department of the attorney-general. This was followed by a period back in Vancouver, in parale work and after this came his parole work, and after this came his transfer to Victoria.

He enjoys this city, and the need for his type of work, at which he now truly experienced.

"I haven't much of a busine d," he says, "but if I can head," he says, "but if I can be helpful and constructive in this job, I'm glad. One does learn to be tolerant, and to put one's self in the other's place.'

He has never married. But he has a few old theatre friends here. Peter Mannering, with Bastion, and Stu Baler, who is both actor and photographer for the theatre, and who has bought himself a house in James Bay which Jack now shares with him. And me!

I'm pleased he's here. Vory well de I remember him as a more pleasant travelling companion, quiet, but possessed of warmth and humor, a highly competent actor, and with a satisfying way of looking at home and belonging in the costames of a period play. A lot of 'em don't, you know!

I Went to Sooke By Stages

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in a local Sooks family with the wellheing of the community at heart. Maybe that's why the service is so good. Who else but a dedicated owner would have slept in his busies during the cold weather of early 1960, keeping the engines running to ensure the early morning trip starting on time?

I said goodbye to the Montgom-ys and then wandered around erys and Sooke, getting to know that delight-ful corner of the Island in a way that is only possible on foot. Up at the Community Hall there was high jinks where the members of OAP 88 were serving one of their marvellous lunches. A little way off the bistorie wooden houses of the Muir family, Woodside and Burnside, drowend in the warm sunlight, while in a little clearing through the woods on Maple Avenue, the old Muir burial, ground marked an oasis of peace.

Down in the harbor the finhing boats lie at anchor, and above them, I pause for a moment in the quiet of Holy Trinity Church where the only sounds to be heard on this weekday are the country sounds of crowing cooks; the happing of water from Sooke Injet; and constant Equid birdsong. Here, indeed, 'peace comes dropping slow.' Then - it is house again by

Sooke Stages, the friendly transport where drivers and owners alike still have time for courtesy.

up the sky the datus chorus is still in still voice, with white-crown and song sparrow taking the solos. The tisk-tiska-dee-dee of a chestnut-backed chickadee, the massi note of a red-breasted nuthatch, the lisp of a cedar warwing come clearly. A virco warbles and three different warblers - yellow, myrtle, calaveras - tinkle their different tunes. In a panse the winter wren threads melody through the trees

threads melody through the trees and hrom f ar arway comes the caroling of two through the trees the caroling of two through the trees outh, but this is heaven! I to the two that what I hear is nothing to what I heard 20, 15, 10, even 5 years ago. Most at the precise I observed then are here now, but is far fewer numbers. Yet Marina has been long descried, emorpt for to urists and the occasional beach scrounger like myself, no it is a concentration point for someters. But though I walk south and east, looking and Hatming, only bewick wren, chipping sparrow and — a newcomer to me on Marina — a hormed lark can be added to my list of today. Several voices are missing.

Int of today. Several voices are missing. Some birds lears songs, such as the parrot and mynah bird. A sparrow I met that was raised with a canary could sing quite like him. A canary in turn can copy a mightingule's song very well indeed. Some finches are excellent imfations. Their true songs camble the birds to recognize each other and as to recognize the birds. The most widely-soread bird in the world is suid to be the bars owl. The most abundant bird is a seagoing one: Wilson's petrel. The most abundant hand hird may be the starting or the house sparrow. hos

What colors of this June m What colors of his June marring can the birds see? Rod and yellow definitely, green and blue maybe, but not violet. When some homing pigeons were fitted with colored glasses they flew home normally with red and yellow. Blue was a blackwat. But the kingfisher can see the heartful outer of his mate beamse that blue is so intense. It beamse that blue is so intense. It isn't that most birds can't see blue. They just don't like it very much unless it is bright. Except owls. They are very find of blue and more sensitive to the blue of the spectrum than are we auracives. An ari has than are we ourselves. An owi has even which are 10 times as sensitive

eyes which are to times as sensitive to faint light as corn. June flowers — all like mine of Channel Rock — are merry on the trail and the mid-day bees strike up their lawy hum. As I come back to the north beach again the sea surges up in mirth and the sead gives me we in mirth and the sand gives me warm greeting. The waves have their own chorus and joy sweeps in with the wind. My whole being is shaken and surged with happiness. I which as admiral spread his solid on an occan of light beneath an open sky. I hear the wind running F's an excited child and laughter dancing

excited child and laughter cancing over the earth. The wind runs is from the sea and brings the whisper of the mondary tile crisping over the sunds. It gargles in erab holes and chuckles its way under logs and between ruchs. In the forest behind me there are small stirrings and a modden snore. Owl? I pull my little best and she comes bissing down the boat and she comes history down the beach to meet the rising waters. It has been a maximg of delight, but far too swift — as are all the maxings of ownet June.

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Keneally Pot-Boiler Well Worth Reading

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Three Cheers for the Paraclete, by Thomas Keneally, was one of the unexpected pleasant literary surprises of last year.

Pleasant, because Keneally demonstrated style and a mastery of imagery and simile that is rarely seen these days. Unexpected, because, for some reason, one did not anticipate the first credible novelistic exposition of the crisis of faith among clergy and laity that followed Vatican II to emerge from Australia.

Keneally has now followed this success with another novel. The Surviver, which deals with the psychological problems of a guiltridden intellectual. The intellectual, an elderly uni-

the intellectual, an externy university professor, suffers guilt feelings on two counts. Not only did he desert his friend, the leader of an Antarctic expedition, leaving him to die of starvation, but he had previously committed adultery with the same man's wife.

The professor is jolted by news of the discovery in the Antarctic of his old friend's grave and he suddenly realizes he is terrified of losing his obsession with guilt.

The content is not as grim as it sounds; in fact it isn't grim at all. Keneally, writing with his customary graceful clarity, injects a quiet humor and a wise humanity into his story, making it not unseemly to chuckle o v er the professor's unmeccessary qualms. THE SURVIVOR, by Thomas Koncally; Macmillan; 282 pages; \$7.50.

But for all its brilliant writing, The Survivor remains a thin story. Even the author's great command of language and knowledge of human folbles is not enough to adequately sustain interest in the rather colorless characters.

The Survivor gives every appearance of a competent craftsman being pressured (by his agent, maybe) into writing a book before he was ready to begin.

But despite this there is sufficient intellectual stimulation in this book to make it better reading than most of the current offerings in the fiction field. A pot-boiler it may be, but a pot-boiler by a writer of rare distinction.

Champions Who Suffered

Reviewed by CHAI

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Sportswriter George Vass of Chicago thronicles the life of 10 of Sports more famous persons in *Champions* of Sports, and in each case he brings out the suffering involved with their career.

The suffering comes in many forms and Vass makes it interesting reading — partly because of his style and partly because he deals with people we have all seen before, either on television or, if one was lucky enough, in person.

Opening the book is a chapter on Babe Didrikson Zaharias, who died in 1956 at the age of 42 from cancer. Her suffering came near the end and was only an adjunct to the real story in Babe's case — her determination to make the United

PAGE 14-The Daily Colonist Sunday, June 7, 1979 CHAMPIONS OF SPORTS, by George Vase; Copp Clark; 202 pages; 36.25.

States team at the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles.

The story of Jackie Robinson, the first Negro who played in the major baseball leagues, is one of racial discrimination, of course. Branch Rickey, acknowledged to be the shrewdest judge of baseball talent, played a big part in bringing Robinson to Brooklyn in 1947. Johnny Unitas' story is one of

Johnny Unitas' story is one of poverty and of rejection due to lack of size needed to play in the National Football League. Every sports fan knows the story of Unitas now but the events leading up to his position as the first-string quarterback of the Baltimore Colts is something well worth reading. In Mickey Mantle's case, the

In Mickey Mantle's case, the suffering was purely physical, starting from the day in 1951 as a New York Yankee rookie, he stepped on a drainage tile and hurt his knce badly. Pain has been part and parcel of Mantle's life from then on. The racial scene rears its ugly head again in the chapter on Jessie Owens, who was snubbed by Adolf Hitler at the Olympic Games in 1936 in Berlin.

Golf's Ben Hogan had his share of suffering also. Especially the night of Feb. 2, 1949, when he hovered near death after a car accident while heading for El Paso, Tex. His struggle started earlier than that, however, when he discovered that he was not a "natural" at golf and that his size was a major handicap.

Reviewed

by George Inglis

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Althea Gibson's struggle was with overcoming her upbringing and background. Born the daughter of a cotton farmer, Althea was hard to handle and had a way of making people dislike her almost instantly. However, after much patient guidance from many people and the breaking down of the racial barrier in the tennis world, Althea Gibson went on to become one of sports' more famous women athletes.

Baseball's Jimmy Piersall had his struggle with mental illness, brought on by an intense desire to succeed and a deathly fear of failure.

Barney Ross' struggle started after he won the world lightweight championship from Tony Canzoneri on June 21, 1932. That fight was with drugs. His story may be the best of the lot because it is so topical.

Pete Reiser had his tough time with injuries. As shortstop with Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League mostly. Reiser was carried off the baseball field 11 times in 16 seasons of play, 10 of them in the major leagues.

THE DAUNTLESS FANNIGANS, by Harry Howland; V as tag o Press; 377 pages; \$4.95.

NEW BOOKS

and AUTHORS

Vivid Realism

Inside POW Camp

fight back with sly humor and subtle torments to send their guards into bursts of impotent, foot-stamping rage.

The author, Harry Howland, a Canadian, with a mixed group of his battation buddies, was captured by the Germans early in the First World War. They remained prisoners-of-war until the signing of the Armistice in 1918.

The Dauntiess Famigans is the story of these high-spirited, unconquerable chaps who gained the reputation of being the toughest, most ornery group of 'Englanders' ever captured by the Germans.

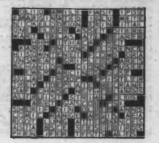
The title of the book is a derivation from the German word 'Gefangene', meaning prisoners.

The tale takes the reader from capture to the first barbed-wire enclosure and on through a succession of POW camps to a spell at the hated Cologne prison where the toughest, most-umanageable prisoners were held.

The many antics and marvellously thought-out subterfuges by which this indomitable band sought to harass and intimidate their captors, makes enjoyable reading. The book is written a lot in the vernacular and spiced with many amusing and earthy army anecdotes.

Through the story runs a strong current of drama, the stark realism of which will almost make the reader feel that he, too, has been inside a prisoner-of-war camp. When the war is finally over, the Armistice signed and the group is at last repatriated, there is no doubt in the reader's mind that, even without guns, the 'dauntless fannigans' fought well.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Happiest Kidnapping

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explained Bob, "there wasn't much lawlessness in Dawson City. Mostly drumics. We had our own way of dealing with them. We'd haul back to the saloon where they'd got tanked up, and tell the saloon-keeper: 'you got him drunk, you look after him 'til he is sober'."

"They did, too."

After Dawson City, Const. Bowen spent duty periods in Snag, Scroggie and Forty-Mile Creek. At the latter, he spent a summer looking after 40 police dogs.

It was a real break when he was ordered to conduct a bush-crazed miner out to New Westminster. The man had to be watched night and day. A special constable went along to assist.

"The lunatic was an awful mess," said Bowen, "dirtied himself up and fouled up his quarters something terrible. When we reached Skagway, we took him to a hotel and shoved him in a bath. The poor devil began to drink the soapy water and eat the soap, laughing all the time. Suddenly, he broke away, dashed down the stairs and fled i his bare pelt down the streets of Skagway.

Returning to Regina, Const. Bowen was promoted to corporal and posted to Maple Creek, Sask. From there, he moved to Montreal where he got married.

Midway through the First World War, the Royal Northwest Mounted Police formed a squadron for overseas service. Bowen was one of the first to apply. The medical examiner failed him, due to a slight examiner failed min, due was sight heart murmur. "There's nothing wrong with my heart," shouted an incensed Bob, and he danced and jumped around the room, with nothing on. "Try me again."

"All right, you damned young fool. If you want to get yourself killed, go shead," exclaimed the exasperated doctor. He passed him.

There were four troops, totalling 100 men, in the Royal Northwest Mounted Police Squadron. They landed in France in September, 1918. Their duties consisted of traffic control, carrying despatches and escorting German prisoners from the front lines, It was at Mons, after the armistice was signed, that the exuberant young Mountie was hauled over the coals by his superiors for making the dejected

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prisoners sing Deutschland Uber

While stationed at Bonn, Ger-any, Cpl. Bowen broke his alkie. "I was riding down a greasy fond, on my way to see that the Flyal Artillery boys didn't pinch our h fodder, when my mount slipped on the slimy roadway."

The war was now over for Bob Bowen. He returned to Canada with a shipload at walking wounded. Recovering, he found himself banged right back into a desk job. But, with a difference: he was a sergeant.

Several moves later, and more promotions saw Staff-Sergeant R. C. wen settled in Ottawa during 192 as a one-man pay section for the complete force. In 1920, I believe, a big change took place in the force. The Royal Northwest Mounted Police became the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

When Bob Bowen was transferred to general duty in 1939, his one-man pay section had increased to a staff 30. He was promoted to subinspector.

During the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Canada early in 1939, Sub-Inspector Bowen was their escort when they visited Royal Military College at Kingston, Ontario.

In 1943, when Inspector Peters, officer commanding Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in charge of Vancouver Island area, contacted Ottawa requesting retirement, Bob Bowen was asked if he would like to take over. Like all good husbands, he talked it over thoroughly with his wife. They decided to accept. On acceptance, he was promoted to the rank of inspector.

Inspector R. C. Bowen retired from the force in 1946. "I was over-aged and over-serviced," he remem-bered. "I was 63 and had served the force 37 years." My wife and I decided to retire in in

Victoria, simply because we liked it so much."

The Bowens bought a home on Asquith Street, close by Ryan Street, in the Fernwood area. When his wife died in December, 1956, he moved into an apartment.

It was 18 months ago that he went to live with his daughter and husband at Dunford Road, Langford.

"Suzanne kidnapped me one. day and brought me here," he explained with a warm laugh. "It was the happiest kidnapping ever."

Award Winning Roses For 1971

Named the most beautiful roses in all of North America for 1971 are REDGOLD (top) in the floribunda class, COMMAND PERFORMANCE (left) in the hybrid tea class and AQUARIUS in the grandiflors class. See cover picture.

Selections were made by the All-America Rose Selections committee.

AQUARIUS is a rose which is exceptional in several respects. The color pattern of the open flower is unique among grandiflorus and indeed among all roses. The 39-35 nicely arranged petals are a light pink, testefully and markedly brushed with deep pink at the margins, offering a pleasing contrast.

The shapely. deep-pink buds, almost every on a perfect, are borne in great quantities on long, stout stems and simply demand to be cut for vase or table arrangements, or for entry in a rose show.

The medium-sized, mildly frag-The medium-sized, mildly frag-rant blooms are usually produced on single stems, occasionally in long stemmed clusters. The petals of the flowers are nicely imbricated, the net effect being rather formal. Roses are produced almost continu-ously and are long-lasting on the plant, usually seven to nine days.

The plants of AQUABIUS are tall and vigorous, bearing heavy, semi-glossy foliage with average resistance to mildew.

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REDGOLD is a floriferous, bright colored, floribunda that promises a brilliant display in the garden. The chrome-yellow, pointed buts open slowly to flowers of the same color, gradually acquiring brick-red edges which darken as the flower becomes fully open.

The blooms may be borne singly or in clusters, with very attractive, individual two-inch flowers, having

their outer petals slightly trilled and full centres like small ten roses. The roses last a long time on the plant and as an additional bonus have a slight, delicate fragrance.

The plant has excellent finritsmin characteristics, averaging about two feet in height, is upright and bushy, well covered with bright green foliage.

REDGOLD will be very showy in the rose garden, will make an excellent flowering low hedge plant, and may be used to create out-standing effects in landscaping.

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COMMAND PERFORMANCE h COMMAND PHEFORMANCE is an exquisite flourescent orange-red hybrid tea with graceful buds opening to high centred, many-petaled, star shaped flowers. The brilliant coloration is maintained throughout the senson, due to the heavy texture of the petals. The hovely flowers have an appealing "old Sashioned rose" fragrance which persists throughout the life of the blooms. The roses are borne on long, strong stems and are equally spectacular in the garden or a spectacular in the garden flower arrangen

The plants are vigorous, tail and well branched, holding up their many blooms so that their beauty and fragrance may be admired at close ra

COMMAND PERFORMANCE is an ideal rose for both the annatur and the protessional and an out-standing addition to the list of All-America Rose Selections sward

Roberts Charted West Coast

As the hours of twilight turned to darkness on that long day one wonders whether any of those on the yawi might not have wished that they had landed on that easily accessible "low projecting sandy point with 10 to seven fathoms of water within a few fathoms of it" that they had taken soundings around in the late afternoon; in other words the point that Vancouver had "distinguished" by the name of Point Roberts.

By now millions of ferry passengers and boat owners have become familiar with that "sandy promontory," but navigators consulting Vancouoriginal chart might find his longitude perplexing, until poring over that 237 deg. 20' light dawns and they realize that Vancouver had carried his longitude, unbroken, east from Greenwich!

Leaving Vancouver now to a short four-hour sleep, followed by another 5 a.m. rising on a day was to see him go on and name Point Grey that in honor of another honored naval friend, one returns to Henry Roberts and his West Indies posting. Here, as far as is at present known, he

remained from 1790 until his regretably easily

death at less than 40 years of age. He is said to have died of yellow fevor, the disease that then took an appalling number of young men on the West Indies station, including one of Roberts' own some. But one also reads that he was in 1796 in command of the frigate Undaunted and on her took part in the capture of Demersura, British Guiana. Did he possibly Demerara, British Gulana. Did he possibly instead die in action? I hope so. Vancouver was to outlive him by two years, dying in his bed in England in 1738 of what was

ed to be tuberculosis.

Today Vancouver glitters atop the legislative buildings; Roberts, almost forgotten until now, today gazes from the pages of the Islander with an air of such cool disengagement that one cannot feel he could be at all moved by the fact that were it not for the Nootka Affair his would be the gold coat and the lofty perch.

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officers-George III, Lord Hood (whom Nelson was, later, to describe as "the best officer ... England has to boast of"); some were named for

the member of his crew who first saw them-Mount Baker, Port Orchard. At last came the day important to this story, the day that was first to see the now so-familiar words "Point Roberts" added to the map. June 12, 1792. One would like to think that it was on one of those glorious days that June can give these parts, that at 5 a.m. the little flotilla composed of cutter, launch and yawi left the Discovery, carrying with them a week's supply of food "to prosecute our inquiries," wrote Vancouver in his Journals, "to the utmost limits

that care and frugality could extend. That Vancouver meant what he said is indicated by the fact that on that first day they did not get to sleep until 1 a.m.

Cause of this late bedtime was their inability previously to find any level place to go ashore to cook their complete food supply for the next day-a time-saving routine always followed. (They slept on the boats.)

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A memento of by gone days same to light recently with the disovery in Duncan Bay of an ancient tron anchor believed to have come from one of the old sailing ships that plied the coast more than 100 years ago.

It was found in the water in front of Elk Falls Company's pulp dock. One of the flukes of the rusty old relic somehow snagged onto a slack tow time of a tug bringing a barge load of chips to the mill. It was hauled from its watery grave where it had lain for who knows how many years? — with the company's floating derrick.

It's huge, weighs nearly tons. It is 10 feet long and its flukes measure seven feet across. What makes it interesting is its wooden stock, most of which has rotted away with the years. This would indicate that the anchor is at least 100 years old because, by the 1870s, anchors were being made entirely of iron.

Elk Falls Company has donated the anchor to Campbell River municipality and the local Historical Society has accepted with pleasure the task of setting it up at the Museum, and will also try to have the stock restored similar to its original shape. The members will also endeavor to trace the anchor back to its source, but this may prove to be well-nigh impossible. It could have been 40 or 50 years ald before it ever same to rest in Duncan Bay.



ANCHENT ANCHOR DREDGED FROM DUNCAN BAY . . . left to right: Capt. Rolf Hendrickson, of the pulp ship Mv. Rondegges; Terry Temple, Fred Wood, kneeling, employees of Elk Falls Company Limited.—Campbell River Courier Phote.

DUNCAN BAY'S MYSTERY ANCHOR

Discovery of the anchor calls up visions of romatic-looking windjammers sailing the inland passages perhaps on a working cruise to northern waters for seal and otter skins. There was a lot of water traffic during the 19th century up and down this coast, first by the salling ships and, later, by steam-powered vessels, most of which stemmed from the fur trade that almost caused the extinction of the otter and seriously threatened the survival of the fur seal.

Towards the end of the 19th century water traffic was increased with supply ships bringing men and machinery and food to the logging and fishing communities that were springing up along the coast. Also, by this time, sailing ships had given way to the mechanically-operated steamers which would not require such heavy anchors as that found in Duncan Bay.

Elk Falls Company went to the trouble of sying to find out the origin of the anchor and now it came to be in the Bay. Bob Porter, public telations officer in Crown Zellerbach's Vancouver affice, wrote to the Maritime Museum in Vancouver for information, and received a lengthy and very interesting reply from Leonard G. McCann, assistant curator.

Mr. McCann's letter indicates that a considerable amount of research was done on the matter. He says, unfortunately, no comprehensive and detailed study on anchors exists in contemporary form, although there is one that was published about 130 years ago. The information he sent had to be assembled from quite dissimilar sources, anl some of it is merely conjecture.

Mr. McCann says: "Anchors with wood stocks, while still in use in the sarly 1890s would however, be fairly obsolete by then. The Beaver, for instance, built in the 1830s, was known to have had all-iron anchors in the 1870s, though whether these would have been her original ones is, by now undeterminable.

"The size of the anchor, and its style, can really give no indication as to the size and type of ship it came from. Sailing ships' anchors were proportionally larger and heavier than those from mechanically driven vessels due to the pressure of windage they would have to undergo.

"The grain in the surface of the metal would indicate that this was a hand-forged plece of iron, rather than a cast one, thus tending to reinforce the conclusion that this anchor could be at least 100 years old.

PAGE 16-The Baffy Colonist Sunday, June 7, 1970 "As to origin, we could assume that it is probably Bititish, of an early standard or Admiralty pattern. This is based on straight historical conclusions: The Spanish explorers of the 16th and 17th centuries are too far back in time to have left anything more than totally fragmentary remains by now.

"British Columbia's major and continuing history started just over 100 years ago with the advent of the Hudson's Bay Company and later followers . . . and this anchor is very much of a style that would have been common in those times for both U.S. and British merchantmen.

"The loss of one anchor would not have incommoded a ship. A medium-sized vessel of 150 feet or so would have carried five to six slightly varying large anchors and several smaller ones, all of which were for specific purposes."

McCann theorizes that the anchor came off a sailing ship that would have been long past a due

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refit, which could have taken place any time between 1870 and 1900. He says: "Duncan Bay, while not named as such before 1900, was known to have been used as an anchorage. It is possible that an old ship might have lost her anchor there for any number of reasons."

There is one little remark in McCann's last statement with which I am not entirely in agreement — that Duncan Bay was not named as such before 1900. To don't know just when the name Duncan Bay would have been entered on the Admiralty charts, but I'm pretty sure it was known as such by the people who lived and travelled around here long before the turn of the century.

Fred Nunns, the first white settler in Campbell River, who came here in 1887, refers to Duncan Bay in his diary. Also, the timbercruising, prospecting King brothers, Michael and James, and their partner, Lewis Casey, were aware of the place as Duncan Bay.

Although they didn't make their home here, the trio acquired many land holdings in the district, starting from about 1885, and this included land at Dunoan Bay, which they logged. Many people who travelled the coast in the 19th century were aware of the Bay as a safe anchorage in a storm, and also that it was one of the best natural harbors on Vancouver Island, so it seems reasonable to assume that they must have given it a name, and equally reasonable that the name could have been Duncan Bay.

The King brothers were so enthused about this lovely harbor that they dreamed of a city rising there some day (there was nothing at Campbell River then), as a port where sea-going ships would call for the timber and minerals to be found in the area, and where industries would be established and powered by the waters of the Campbell River.

They also had high hopes that Duncan Bay would be the northern terminus for the Vancouver Island railway which would eventually link up with a proposed mainland railroad that would come westward through the Cariboo and Chilcotin country to the coast near Bute Inlet, and be connected to Vancouver Island by a series of land bridges and - or ferries, in the vicinity of Seymour Narrows.

Michael and James had so much faith in their dream that they had the property they owned at Duncan Bay surveyed and laid out as a townsite which they planned to call Dulath. The plans for this town are in the Campbell River Museum, and are dated 1892.

However, as we now know, their dream failed to materialize, and Duncan Bay remained comparatively untouched until the 1940s when Crown Zellerbach sized up its possibilities as a site for the pulp mill.

We may think nowadays that the idea of Duncan Bay as a meeting point for the Island railroad and one from the mainland was a silly flight of fancy, but it must be remembered that when these proposals were made, there was little or nothing where Vancouver now is.

The seat of government and the basis of all commerce and industry for the infant British Columbia was on Vancouver Island, at Victoria, and it was touch and go whether the railroad from eastern Canada would find its way to the coast at Bute or Burrard Inlets.

Back to the sailing ships and their anchors regretfully, we have to abandon the romantic notion that some stately Spanish galleon may have lost her anchor while exploring these waters a couple of hundred years ago, or more.

a couple of hundred years ago, or more. But we can still picture in our mind's eye a 19th century sailing ship fleeing before a southeast gale (we know about those!), taking refuge in Dunoan Bay, and having part of her moorage ripped away to the extent that the vessel surrendered one of her anchors to the briny deep.